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Lancaster Farming

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CATTLE MEETING SPEAKERS Louis Moore, left, and Lester Burdette, told feeders that, although the beef picture looked real good for the next year or so, reducing their operational costs would help create even greater profits from steer feeding. L F. Photo

Leininger Cited For Outstanding Service At Swine Assn. Banquet

C Warren Leininger, Denver area breeder of Spotted Poland China swine, was recognized last night for his long time service to the swine industry in Lancaster County

The occasion was the annual banquet meeting of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association which was held at the Blue Ball Fire Hall with several hundred people attending

Leininger was one of the charter members of the county swine association He has been extremely active in aiding 4-H swine projects, and in working with county extension personnel He was also the featured speaker of the evening, showing pictures and telling of his observations of a recently completed South American trip

The "Outstanding Service" award is an annual presentation of the county swine association Last year's winner was Allie Andersen, long-time swine herdsman at Masonic Homes Farm

SPRING CARCASS SHOW AWARDS

Results of the annual Spring Carcass Show, which was held on Monday at the Lancaster Stock Yards and on Wednesday at Kunzler & Co, were announced and awards were presented to the grand and reserve champion carcass owners

Repeating last Spring's performance was Willow Glen Farm of Strasburg R1 with a Hamp-York crossbred in the champion spot The reserve trophy went to John J Hess

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Outlook For Cattle Producers From Marketing And Efficiency Points Of View Hit By Extension Men

Cattlemen attending the first of two extension meetings at the Milton Hecht Elementary School Monday night heard Penn State marketing specialist Louis Moore predict a bright outlook for all red meat producers through 1966 and well into 1967

Moore attributed this bright outlook primarily to two factors (1) supplies of red meat are low throughout the country (2) the per capita consumption of beef is at an all-time high, and is expected to go higher

Beef consumption is faring somewhat better than some of the other red meats Moore said He pointed out that people are eating a little less pork, while lamb and mutton consumption is about stable

Handling the second part of the meeting was Lester Burdette, livestock specialist from Penn State Burdette asked the

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Farm Calendar

March 21 — 8 p m Cattle feeders meeting at Milton Hecht Elementary School, Lititz Pike Lancaster, subjects, cattle housing and disease

March 22 — 7 30 p m, Penn Manor 4-H Club meets to reorganize at the Letort Elementary School

— 8 p m, Manor Young Farmers at Penn Manor High School, panel discussion on Forage and Forage Testing"

March 23 — 7 30 p m, Community meeting at Lincoln Independent School, Martindale. panel will discuss "Effects of urbanization on family farm operations". moderator. Arnold G Lueck.

March 24 — 7 30 p m., Corn growers meeting at Rothsville Fire Hall, film, "Key to corn profits".

— 7.30 p m. Northern Holstein 4-H Club to hold reorganization meeting at Penryn Fire Hall.

Panel To Discuss Farm Effects Of Urbanization

Continuing its series of adult education programs, the Lincoln Independent School board will sponsor a panel discussion next Wednesday night, March 23, at 7 30 p m. on the subject "Opportunities and problems facing farm families as a result of spreading urbanization"

Moderator for the panel will be Arnold G Lueck, associate county agent Panel members will include Prof William Carroll, public affairs specialist, Penn State University, and Jerry Carlson, associate editor of Farm Journal.

Anyone interested in this important problem will be welcome to attend the meeting at the Lincoln Independent School, Martindale.

Weather Forecast

Temperatures averaging much above normal will officially usher in Spring on Sunday, and will keep daytime warmth in the 60's, with overnight lows into the 40's. It will turn cooler, however, about mid-week.

Showers will be general on Saturday, and rain totaling ½-inch, approximately, will occur in this area about Wednesday.

Gov's. Agr. Comm. Readies Final Report

HARRISBURG — A final report on proposals for achieving new advances in the Commonwealth's farm program neared completion Thursday following a meeting of the Governor's Committee on Agriculture

Leland H Bull, secretary of agriculture and chairman of the committee, said its findings will be submitted as recommendations to Gov William W Scranton

The committe was named by Governor Scranton a year ago at a Governor's Conference on Agriculture He charged it with investigating possibilities for further development of

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Poultry Assn. Names Officers And Directors

The Lancaster County Poultry Association at its 32nd annual meeting, held Thursday night at the Farm Credit Building, Lancaster, elected four new directors to the board. following the meeting, the directors chose the association officers for 1966

Three of the new directors are poultrymen and one is a member of allied industry. Named to three-year terms were Claude Hess, New Holland Pike, Lancaster Aaron J Brubaker, Marietta Avenue, Lancaster, Jerry Thome, Milton Grove, and Dr. Wilson Miller, Rohrerstown Miller is a veterinarian specializing in poultry.

Paul Hiestand, Marietta R1, was reelected president, and Roy Erb was returned as treasurer. Others elected were John J Oberholtzer, vice-presi-

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Top Management & Cows And Attention To Details Spells Success For Frey

by Everett Newswanger, Staff Reporter

A good herdsman, top management and excellent cows are the ingredients that make up the nationally-known Fultonway Farms of J Mowery Frey, Jr and family, 401 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster

Mowery gives much credit for their current high county-herd rating to Jim Bender, the Fultonway herdsman "In any good herd you must have a good man," Frey said.

And for the 58 cows that averaged 15,968 pounds of milk and 671 pounds of butterfat, Jim is that man To prove this point, Mowery likes to tell the story of the day Jim called home and told his wife that he would be late for dinner because he wasn't finished washing the cow's tails

The top management part of the Fultonway's success becomes evident from the well-kept farm surroundings: the

(Continued on Page 8)

FULTONWAY FARM FAMILY. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mowery Frey, Jr. with six-month-old Sheila. On the fence are (l - r) Sandra, 6 and Susan, 7. Standing below the girls and James, 2 and John, 5. The cow is the nationally famous Bayfield Ty Grawin Johanna (EX-92). The Frey farm is located at 401 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

March 18, 1966

CATTLE 2950 — Slaughter steers moderately active, 25-75c Lower. Utility Cows fully steady Canner and Cutter 50-75c Higher. Bulls fully steady. Feeder steers strong to 50c Higher Supply included an estimated 60 percent Slaughter steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls with the Balance mainly Feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few High Choice and Prime 950-1200 lbs 29 85-31 25, including Three loads of Prime at 30 50-31 25, Choice 950-1300 lbs 28 50 29 75, Few 1300-1480 lbs. 28 25-29 75, High Good to Low Choice 28 00-28 75 Good 26 50-28 00, Standard to Low Good 23 50-26 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 850-950 lbs 24 25-26 25 Few High Choice and Prime 26 50-27 35, Good 22-75-24 00

COWS — Utility 18 50-21-00 Few 21 00-21 60, Cutter 17 50-20 25 Canner and Low Cutter 15 50-18 00 Late sales mainly 16 00-18 00

BULLS — Choice 25 50-27 00 Couple 27 50-28 00 Good 23 00-25 50 Utility Commercial 21 75 24 00 Few 1500 2100 lbs 24 25-25 35

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 750-960 lbs 28 00-29 25 Around a load and one half load Mixed Good and Choice 900-1100 lbs 27 10-28 00 One 50 head lot Good 415 lbs $30 00 and one Load Good 850 lbs at $26 50

CALVES 600 — Vealers steady to $1 00 Lower Choice 43 50-47 00 Couple at $48 00 Good 38 00-44 00, Standard 35 00-39 00 Utility 29 00-35 00 Cull 22 00-29 50

Auction Only

March 18, 1966

CATTLE 626 — Slaughter steers basically steady. Cows uneven, Utility fully steady; Canner and Cutter 50-75c Higher. Bulls fully steady. Supply included 68 percent Slaughter steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few High Choice and Prime 950-1150 lbs 29 85-31.25, Choice 950-1275 lbs. 28.50-29 75, Few Choice 1300-1480 lbs 28 25-29 75, High Good to Low Choice 28 00-28 75, Good 26 00 28 00, Standard to Low Good $23 50-26 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 850-950 lbs. 24.25-26 25, Few High Choice and Prime 26 50-27 35, Good 22-75-24 00

COWS — Utility 18 75-21 00, Few 21 00-21 60, Cutter 18 00-20 25, Canner and Low Cutter 16 50-18 00

BULLS — Good 24 50-25 50, Utility and Commercial 23 25-24 60 Individual 1780 lbs. $25 35

FEEDER STEERS—Around a load of Good and Choice 900-1100 lbs $27 10-28 00

CALVES 96—Vealers mostly $1 00 Lower Choice 43 50-46 00 Good 38 00-43 00 Standard 35 00-38 50 Utility 29 00-34 50 Cull 22 00-29 50

HOGS 155 — Barrows and gilts 75-1 00 Higher Sows fully steady US 1-2 210-245 lb Barrows and gilts $26 25-26 65 US 1-3 185-245 lbs 25 50-26 00 US 1-3 400-475 lb Sows 20 50-20 75

HOGS 900 — Barrows and gilts closed the week steady to 25c Lower. Sows fully steady

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-240 lbs closed

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

March 15, 1966

CATTLE 529 — Slaughter steers moderately active, steady to 50c Lower; large share 25-50 Lower. Utility Cows steady to strong; Canner and Cutter 50-1.00 Higher. Bulls steady to 50c Higher Supply included 29 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few High Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs 35 50-30 85, Choice 1000-1300 lbs. 28.50-30 00, High Good to Low Choice 28 00-28 75. Good 26 75-28 25, Standard to Low Good 24 50-26.25.

COWS — Utility 18 50-20 85, Cutter 17 25-19.25, Canner and Low Cutter 16.-00-17 50

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 22 35-24 85, Couple Choice 26 00-26 35.

CALVES 383 — Vealers mostly steady, with High Choice Vealers absent.

VEALERS — Choice 42 00-45 50, Good 39 00-42 00, standard 36 00-39.00, Utility $31 00-35 00. Cull 27.00-29 50, 70-90 lb Cull 23 50-27 00

HOGS 210 — Barrows and

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

March 17, 1966

CATTLE 1031 — Supply included 963 in Auction. Slaughter steers uneven, mostly steady. Cows 50-1.00 Higher. Bulls and Feeder steers fully steady. Supply included 28 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1300 lbs. 28.50-30.50, few High Choice and Prime 29.75-30.75, High Good to Low Choice 28.00-28.85, Good 26 85-28.25, Standard to Low Good 24 35-26.25.

COWS — Utility 18 75-21.60, Five head 21 75-22 35, Cutter 18.00-20 25, Canner and Low Cutter 16.75-18.00.

BULLS — Good 24 35-26.-25, Utility and Commercial 22.35-25.10, Several 1500-2000 lbs. 25 75-26.75.

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 650-900 lbs. 28.00-29 60, Good 670-910 lbs. 26.75-27 25.

CALVES 366 — Standard and Good vealers steady, Choice absent; with Cull and Utility selling $1.00-2.00 Lower.

VEALERS — Good 39 00-42.00, Individual Choice at $43.00, Standard 35.00-39 00, Utility $29.00-33.00, Cull 28.-00-30.00, with 70-90 lb. Cull

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 20 000, compared with 22,000 last week 23,100 a year ago. Twelve market receipts 172,300 compared with 175,700 a week ago and 168,300 a year ago. Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers steady, heifers steady to 25 lower. Cows steady and bulls steady to 50 higher In the carlot dressed beef trade, steer and heifer beef closed steady to 50 higher while cow

(Continued on Page 12)

PATZ

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Robert K. Rohrer

Quarryville, R. D. 1

Hensel 548-2559

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale . . . . . 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale . . . . . 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle . . . . . 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle . . . . . 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle . 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

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Bulls, steers, butcher cows,
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Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

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Stop in soon and discuss the results dairymen in this area have achieved with the Wayne Calf Program.

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Elizabethtown

WHITE OAK MILL
R. D. 4, Manheim

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices unchanged on light hens: Undertone steady to firm. Demand good. Offerings barely adequate to short. Some processing plants forced to operate on part time schedules due to limited supreport indicated reduced frozplies. Monthly Cold Storage en holdings. Offerings of heavy hens increased and fully adequate for the light buying interest. Prices paid at farms: Light Hens 9-10½, mostly 9½-10c; Heavy Hens, 21½-23c.

TURKEYS

Inquiry fair, especially by Kosher outlets. Supplies light on all sizes. Some supplemental supplies from North Carolina expected next week.

Fogelsville
March 15, 1966

Hens Light 8½-10½, mostly 8½-9½, Hens, Heavy 18½-29, mostly 22-28, Pullets 24-44½ mostly 35-44, Roasters 12-38, mostly 24-38, Ducks 24-34, mostly 29½-31, Drakes 15-40, mostly 38-40, Turkeys, Hens 34½-41½, Rabbits 29-55, mostly 50-55, Guineas 34-62½, mostly 54-62, Pigeons (Per Pair) 85-150, mostly 85-95, Jumbo Squab 87½.

Total Coops Sold: 615.

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Broiler and fryer live prices on the Eastern Shore Exchange this week averaged 18.66 cents per lb., down .2-cent from last week's average.

The range of prices paid were similar to last week's range, and the high of 20 0 cents occurred on Tuesday and Wednesday; the low point was reached on Thursday.

Sales, at 1 46 million head, were about unchanged from last week's sale totals.

Delmarva
March 18, 1966

Delmarva broiler and fryer live prices declined ½ cent today in the face of only a fair demand for heavy auction offerings Live supplies were fully adequate for needs.

Ready-to-cook demand improved slightly to a generally fair position Delivered prices unchanged to ½-cent lower than earlier in the week, and very competitive with other areas

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday, 785,000 head compared to 863,000 head last weekend.

In the 24 hours preceding market close on Friday purchases and prices paid were 17 8-19 8 cents per lb on 986,000 head.

New Holland
(Continued from Page 2)

at $25.00-28.00.

COWS
March 16, 1966

Receipts totaling 101 cows, 4 bulls and 8 heifers sold steady on Wednesday. Fresh Holsteins, 275-450; Guernseys, 150-250; other breeds, 150-250. Bulls, 160-190; heifers, 140-280.

HORSES
March 14, 1966

A very active and higher trend was noted as 305 head changed hands this week. Riding horses, 115-300; driving horses, 125-350; killers, up, at 7-7½ cents per lb. Dratt horses, pairs, 300-625; singly, 140-325 Mules, pairs, 300-680, singly, 125-300. Pony mares, 20-85; geldings, 15-85.

HOGS
March 14, 1966

Hogs dropped $1.50 on the average as 804 head were sold Retail, 26-27 25; wholesale (U S 1-3), 25 25-26; heavyweights, 25-25 50, sows, 20 50-23 25 The 31 shoats offered brought 16-18 50 each

CALVES
March 14, 1966

One hundred and twenty head sold steady with Choice and Prime bringing 37-43, Good and Low Choice, 32-36 50 Standard, 28-31 50, Common, 23-27 50

Lancaster
(Continued from Page 2)

the week at 26 25-26 85, Around 10 head of US 1, $27 00, on Monday US 1-3 185-250 lbs closed at $25 50-26 00

SOWS — US 1-3 300-500 lbs 20 50-21 00 few US 2-3 450-600 lbs. 19 00-20 00

SHEEP 260 — Slaughter lambs mostly steady Ewes steady 80-105 lb Wooled lambs $29 00 30 00 Good 70-100 lbs 25 00-29 00 One Lot Prime 80 lb Spring slaughter lambs $36 00 Cull to Choice Slaughter Ewes $5 00-11 00

Vintage
(Continued from Page 2)

gilts $1 00-1 25 Lower Barrows and gilts US 1-2 200-235 lbs 25 60-26 10 Three head 26 75-27 10, US 1-3 185-255 lbs 25 00-25 50

SHEEP 32 — Not enough of any one class on sale for a market trend Few Choice and Prime 60 90 lb Spring lambs $31 50 40 00

HOGS
March 12, 1966

Prices continued to slump slightly as 247 head were sold Lightweights 22 87-23-25 180-200 lbs, 21 75-26 10; 200 220 lbs 24 35-26 10; 220-240 lbs 24 50-25 25 240 lbs and over 22-24 60 Sows, 18-19

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 14th to Friday, March 18th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	47½	47½	47½	47½	47½
Fcy. Hywts.	46½	46½	46½	46½	46½
Fcy. Med.	43½	43½	43½	43½	43½
No. 1 Med.	42½	42½	42½	42½	42½
Pullets	37½	37½	37½	37½	37½
Peewees	29	29	29	29	29
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	47½	47½	47½	47½	47½
Fcy Hywts.	46½	46½	46½	46½	46½
Fcy Med.	43½	43½	43½	43½	43½
Pullets	37½	37½	37½	37½	37½
Peewees	29	29	29	29	29
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	46½	46½	46½	46½	46½
Standards	45	45	45	45	45
Checks	38½	38½	38½	38½	38½

TREND Market continues to clear satisfactorily on all grades Outside points a bit irregular, but generally steadier than earlier in the week.

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YOU'RE INVITED...

TO OUR

Big J Power Choring Get Together

DAY: March 22
TIME: 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: Blue Ball Fire Hall

- Meet your friends and neighbors.
- Get the latest facts on farmstead mechanization.
- Find out how you can power up for more profit.

MOVIES! . . NEW EQUIPMENT PREVIEW! . . REFRESHMENTS!
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Here's an economical feed that is especially well suited for starting replacement chicks It is high in quality proteins and contains the vitamins and other factors known to be needed for early chick growth and health

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From Where We Stand . . .

BOOOOOM - - - - ZOOOOM!

The boom in agriculture is beginning to zoom. At least that's the consensus of every "authority" whose publications skid across this desk these days. These authorities include a national monthly magazine, the USDA, an independent Washington observer, and just about everyone else.

The feeling of studied optimism which dominated "outlooks" at the end of last year have blossomed into full-blown predictions of one of the biggest boom ever to hit agriculture.

Until recently we've grown too much food for our own needs, and weren't getting very far in exporting it. While our government officials have been busy bragging to the rest of the world that consumers in the U.S. spent a smaller portion of their total income for food than did citizens of any other country in the world, many of our farmers have been busy going out of business because they couldn't make ends meet at those "bargain prices".

This process of attrition has been going on for sometime, but total food output held at a high level because those farmers that remained grew bigger and produced more. So no one paid too much attention, and our officials went on pointing with pride.

Now, however, the farmers' subsidization of the consumers' food bill appears to be coming to an end Prices for farm products are hitting levels that in many cases are even profitable for a change And with added national emphasis on feeding a good part of the world, there is reason to believe prices paid to the farmer will remain at a profitable level

Although we hope that Americans will always be the best fed people in the world, we also sincerely hope that never again will American consumers spend less than twenty percent of their annual incomes for food products.

★ ★ ★ ★

Hey! It's SPRING!

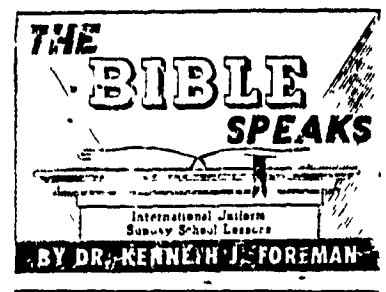
Winter has had its season — and gave a pretty fair account of itself at that — but now it's the robin's round; now it's green-up time. And we're ready! Bet you are too.

Winter is a little like someone beating you over the head with a two-by-four, and Spring is sort of how you feel when they stop — slightly stunned; unbelieving; even unaware of the change at first. Then, gradually, life flows again through your vascular tributaries, and it is as though the world around you had also been suddenly reborn. The mental fatigue of the seemingly endless wintertime is shrugged off, and as the good days come more and more frequently, and that cover crop gets a little greener each day, you wait impatiently for THE DAY when the ground is "fit" and you can bite into the cool earth with spade, trowel, or plow.

Spring isn't a day, probably it isn't even really a season. It's more than that, and it's better than either — it is a state of mind! It is one of the things that makes living through the long winter worthwhile.

So when Spring officially slips in at some mysteriously pre-determined hour on Sunday, bid her welcome When we say "slips" in, we hope we aren't prophesying the weather Looking back in **Lancaster Farming** at March, 1956, we were reminded that year that Spring was born amid one of the worst late winter storms of "recent years".

But not this year, please. The snowflakes have had their innings; now it's "people-time".



Commitment

Lesson for March 20, 1966

Background Scripture Luke 9 23 26 57 62 Romans 12 1 2 Philippians 2 5 11 Colossians 2 20 through 3 4 Hebrews 12 1 2
Devotional Reading Philippians 3 7 14

A young man in college was in love (as his neighbors were not!) with his piccolo. By actual check, he spent about nineteen hours a day on that thing. Now you can't spend nineteen hours a day practicing on the piccolo and have much time left for anything else, such as studying. So the boy got a note from the Dean, and the next thing we knew, he was out of college — still playing that piccolo. That's commitment; but not Christian commitment.

Dr. Foreman

Commitment means loyalty, devotion, dedication. But there are two or three vital differences between Christian devotion and the devotion of that piccolo artist. Piccolo-devotion is devotion to a thing and what can be done with it; Christian devotion or commitment is devotion to a person and what can be done for **Him.** The other difference is that piccolo-devotion shuts out everything else, while Christian devotion is woven with everything else. Piccolo-commitment is an occupation making other occupations impossible. Christian commitment is more a style of life than an occupation. For example: Very few men would find it possible to be at the same time a lawyer and a surgeon; but a man can if he chooses, be a good Christian and a good surgeon at the same time.

No holidays

There's still another important difference between the committed Christian and the committed artist, technician, or professional man. The piccolo player can and needs to take a vacation from his music now and then; but the Christian ought not to, and need not, take a vacation from his Christianity. A Christian takes holidays, to be sure, the same as everybody else; but never a holiday from being a Christian. Religion is like love, it calls for full-time devotion. No holidays. Part-time, half-hearted commitment is a contradiction in terms: that is, it can't be devotion and also be half-hearted.

Loyal to whom?

The Christian's loyalty is not something he turns on for certain times each day. It is something life-deep, life-long. It comes out, or fails to come out, in every situation. **The committed Christian lives Christianly,** — that is the whole thing in a nutshel. We take life's directions from Christ. His word is the last word. But the object of Christian commitment is not a set of ideas. It is loyalty, devotion to a Person first of all. Jesus made declarations about himself which were either true or the utterances of a blasphemous man gone quite mad. He claimed an authority above that of any one in any power structure of the world. He claimed to know the mind of God and man, the right to show us the heart and intention of the Almighty. He claimed the right to order his followers even unto death. He did not say, 'If any man would follow me, let him." He said, "If any man would follow me, let him take up his own cross and follow me.' Plainly, what he meant was Following me may lead you to your death. It is He, such a man with such a claim, who demands the last full measure of devotion' from his followers. There are Christians, still unaware fully of the greatness of the Master, who act timid and ashamed about taking orders from one so far away as Jesus. We need never be ashamed of total commitment to such a Master. He is our Lord, — nearer and greater than we think.

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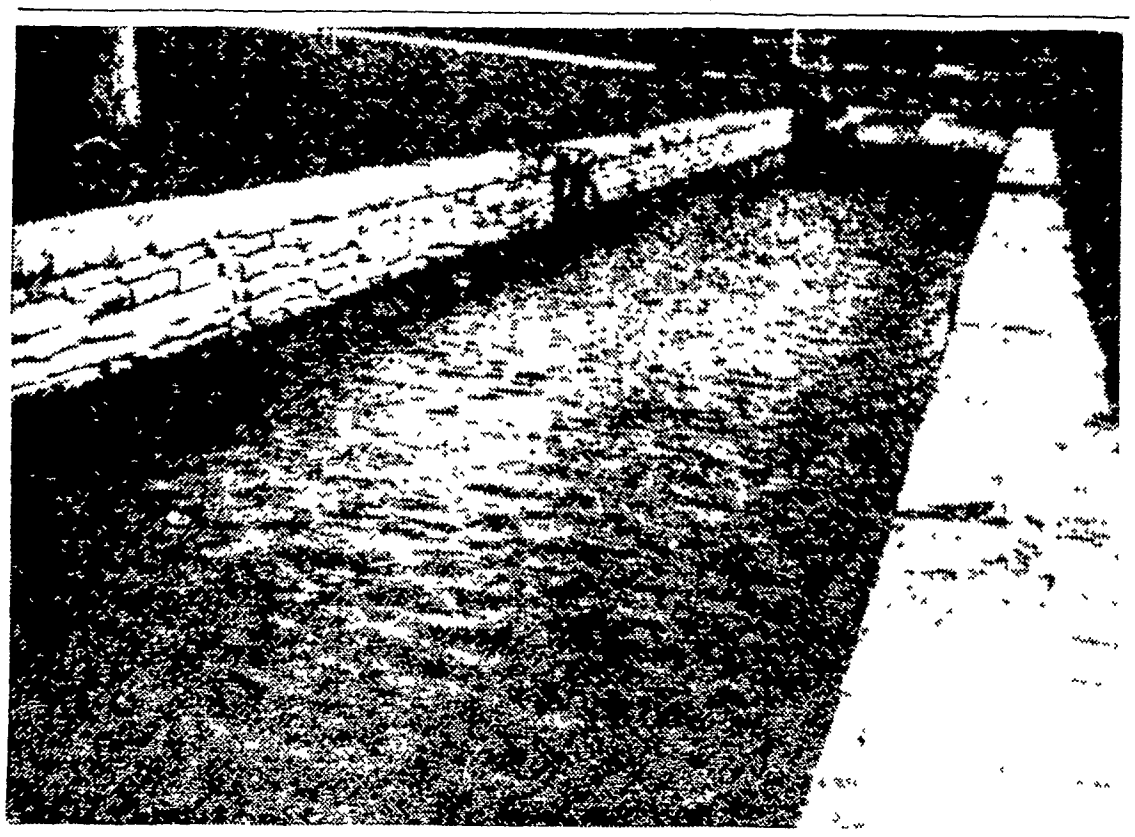

AND SPEAKING OF SPRING — all the signs of Spring are not out on the farms To the folks of Lititz fresh moving water in the Lititz Springs Creek is getting to be a real sign of Spring since that is about the only season anymore in which such welcome activity occurs L F Photo

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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● Cattle Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

cattlemen how they would like to make $250 000 dollars more this year on the 40 50 thousand head of cattle fed in Lancaster County

He proceeded to outline several steps they should take to reduce their production costs if they were interested in making this extra dividend

He listed the feeding of vitamin A using stilbesterol hormone, heavy silage feeding and marketing cattle at desirable weights as factors that can add to profits

On the subject of silage as a basis of the feeding ration versus all grain Burdette said the cattlemen could make more beef per acre than with any other feed base, and they could do it at less cost

Too many cattle feeders hold their animals too long When they are ready, market them, the livestock specialist advised He pointed out that the heavier the animals get, the more costly becomes each pound of gain He suggested that 1100 pounds should absolutely be the upper weight limit Inefficiency sets in in a big way after that point, he said

Next Monday, March 21, the second session will be held featuring Dr Sam Guss, extension veterinarian, and Burdette They will discuss cattle health and cattle housing, respectively

The meeting will again be held at the Brecht School, and will begin at 8 p m.

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

To Control Weeds In Alfalfa

Farmers who are planning to make a straight seeding of alfalfa this spring without any nurse crop must consider some method of controlling weeds When spring oats are used as a nurse crop weeds are kept under control to some degree however, without them the weeds will get ahead of the small alfalfa plants unless some herbicide is used We advise the use of eptam just prior to seeding (then a grass cannot be seeded) or the use of 2,4-D,B after seeding and when the small weeds are 1 to 2 inches high The eptam must be worked into the ground within ½ hour after application in order to get the benefit

SMITH

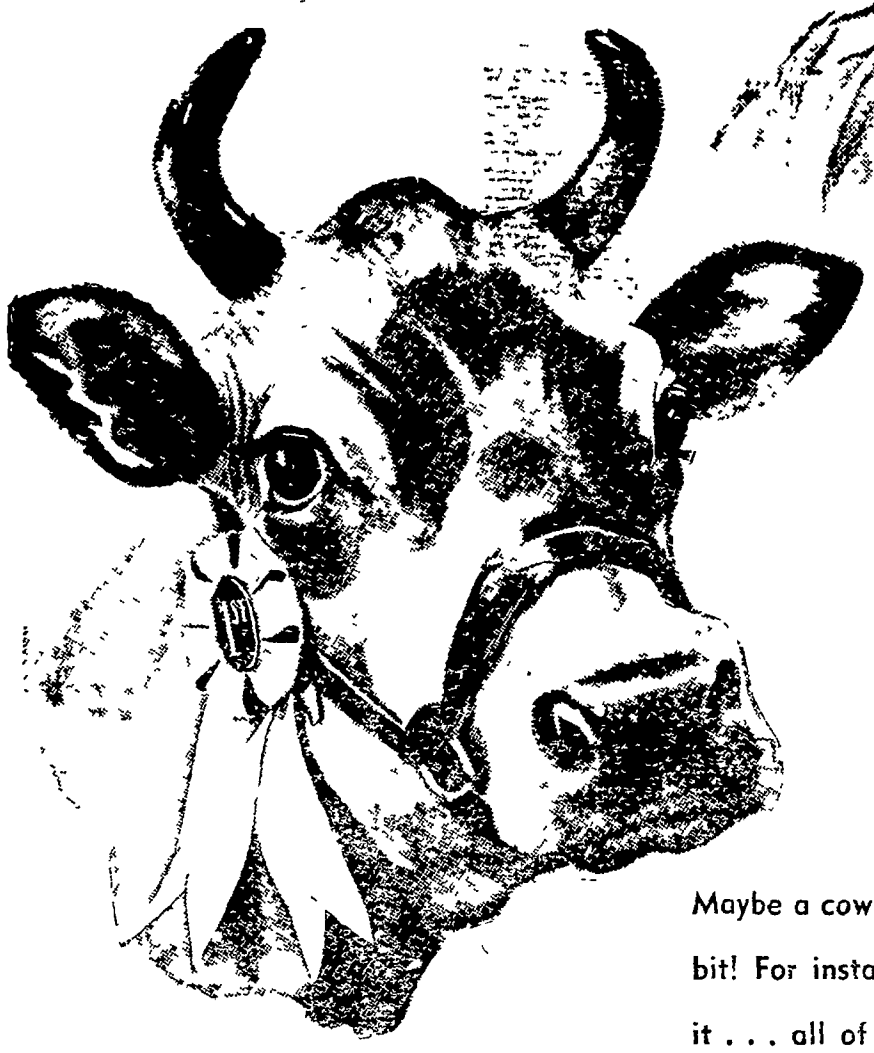
To Plow Down Corn Nitrogen

Growers who are planning to make applications of nitrogen for corn, or a complete fertilizer in addition to the row application should plan to plow it down rather than to broadcast it on top and work it in later. The amount to be applied will depend upon many factors and a complete soil test is the best way to determine the amount Corn stalk ground without manure will require the heaviest amounts of nitrogen and may exceed 150 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre.

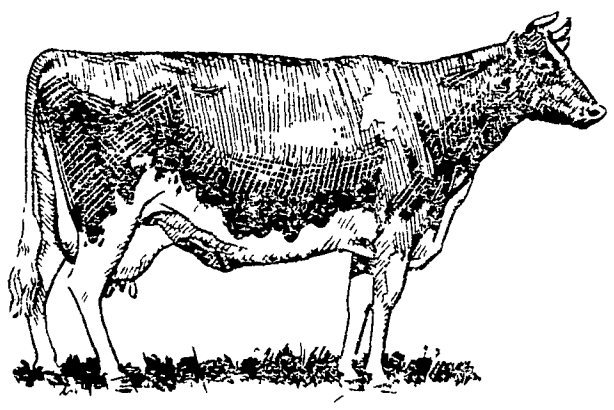
To Shear Sheep

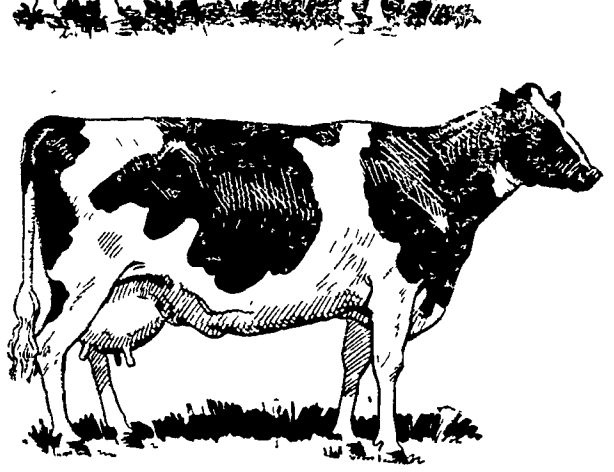
Many growers delay the shearing of their sheep too long into the spring, there is little to gain by waiting until May or June for this work and in most cases there will be a loss in weight and fleece quality. We suggest that the animals be sheared during late March and April for best wool returns. The animal should be dry when sheared and the wool tied carefully with paper twine. As the animals are sheared, it is a very good time to trim their feet and inspect them for ticks or other external parasites.

What can a cow say besides, "MOO?"



Quite a bit! Let's ask one.





Maybe a cow doesn't speak English . . . but she can tell you a good bit! For instance, if she likes the feed you're giving her she eats it . . . all of it. And if that feed helps her to produce more milk, you'll know it when your milk check comes.

We've been watching cows eat Green Pastures Dairy Pellets for years. We know we have a good feed . . . one that cows like . . . and one that produces more milk, too! How much more? Depends on the cow.

Our Dairy Specialist can tell you. Just call 392-2145 and ask. He'll explain why Green Pastures Pellets mean more milk at less cost. And he'll offer assistance in programming, planning, management. He speaks English . . . and he doesn't charge a penny!

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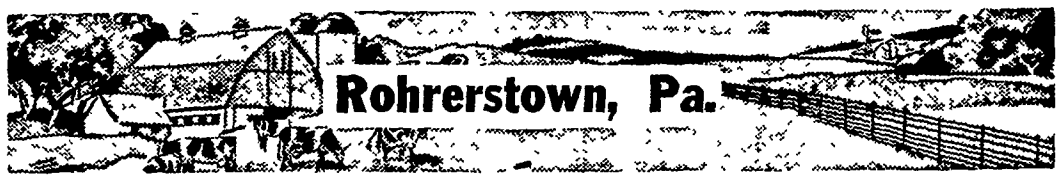

GREEN PASTURES LIVE STOCK FEEDS

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Dairymen Hear Advice On Mkting. Milk & Managing Young Stock At 6th Pennsylvania Breeders Inst.

by Everett Newswanger, Staff Reporter

Three internationally known speakers was featured at the sixth annual Pennsylvania Breeders Institute held Tuesday at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lincoln Highway East. Following introductions by moderator Clarence E. Lyons, Lancaster, the 150 dairymen present heard J. Fred Groomes, Mt. Airy, Md., on the subject, "A Small Breeder Can Merchandise"; Lyman D. McKee, Madison, Wisconsin, with "It Pays To Be Positive" and Dr. Richard G Warner, Ithaca, New York, on "Ruminations on Dairy Cattle Nutrition"

Groomes described how he creates buyer interest for dairy sales Being a good neighbor taking an active interest in community programs and having good cattle are basic for a sound merchandising program he said Show participation and consigning to breed promotional sales were stressed The local FFA boys are invited to Groom s 180 acre Ravenwood Farm for practice judging classes 'The more people you can get to your farm the better he said

The time to sell is when you have a buyer and every animal should have a price Groomes urged the dairymen to learn the market value of cattle and to make use of the registry certificate Merchandising registered cattle is a cooperative effort, not one where each breeder is competing with the other he said

Former president of the American Dairy Association, Lyman D McKee, stated that the productive capacity of the dairy farms must be converted into realistic marketing methods that can compete in the market place As food technology improves we can expect more competition from imitations and synthetics he stated "We no longer are a nation that buys the product we like We buy from whom we like, but we buy those products which we have been told to like through advertising' McKee said Competent professional marketing analysis is a necessary prelude to any marketing effort McKee gave examples of merchandising dairy products that had returned $1 68 for every $1 00 invested

'You have to have a market for milk or every other part of your farm business is useless' he said Seven out of 10 housewives no longer take a shopping list to the store They expect the advertising people to remind them of what they need That is why dairy products need to be continually advertised.

Dr. Richard G. Warner, member of the Cornell University Department of Animal science related results of various experiments with several milk feeding systems used in raising calves. He suggested a whole-milk feeding program for calves through six to seven weeks of age The plane of nutrition during the dairy animal's first two years has a great effect on lifetime performance of the animal, he said Heifers must be well grown, but not to an overfat condition. Milk production of dairy cows grown on low-level feeding tends to be equal to normal fed heifers, but more than over-fed heifers Overfatness results in udders having less secretory tissue Warner said

A question and answer period followed with Clarence Lyons as moderator

Forester Calls For "New Look" For Pa.

Complete cutting of trees on small tracts, about 2 to 20 city blocks in size, on large forests might help solve the problem of forest regeneration on one hand and create another problem, citizen concern. This was reported by John L. George, of the School of Forest Resources at Penn State University, during a meeting of the Society of American Foresters in Philadelphia.

George said the "new look" of small tracts of even-aged trees would promote efficient management of desirable tree species. Such cuttings, well managed, would also help to create a favorable balance of wildlife between mature forests, which support limited species, and small clearings which support considerable wildlife.

Citizen concern, he indicated, might come from persons recalling the uncontrolled cutting and burning of Pennsylvania forests from 1850 to 1915 Such persons would fear a repeat of this situation

He said the small but clear-cut areas would benefit rabbits, grouse, squirrels, pheasants, and deer which generally are not adapted to the large expanses of pole-sized forests in many areas of Pennsylvania.

Wildlife such as rabbits and grouse built up very high numbers in the brush-type forests which followed clear-cutting around 1900, he stated. These species are much less plentiful today, in the mature second-growth forests. On the other hand, squirrels and wild turkeys increased in mature forests, he added.

Deer prospered in the clear cut forests and continued to increase in the pole-sized timber of today. Deer harvests increased from 2,000 in 1915 to an average of 100,000 today. This harvest could be maintained or even increased with proper management, including the "new look" of even-aged timber management, he claimed.

Progressive Breeder Award To John Umble

The John M Umble herd of Atglen completed its latest HIR testing year with a lactation average of 16,246 lbs. of milk and 628 lbs. of butterfat, calculated on a two-milkings-per-day, 305-day, mature equivalent basis for 39 individual records, to qualify for the Holstein Assn.'s Progressive Breeder Award.

The herd is also above breed average in the national Association's official classification for body type program. The Umble Holsteins have a breed age average of 103.9 percent — obtained by dividing the classification score of each cow by the average score of all registered Holstein cows of the same age.

Recognition as a Progressive Breeder includes receipt of a certificate from the Association, the largest dairy cattle registry organization in the world representing over 43,600 members.

At a meeting of Holstein breeders from this area, a bronze plaque and year plate signifying the award will be presented to Umble.

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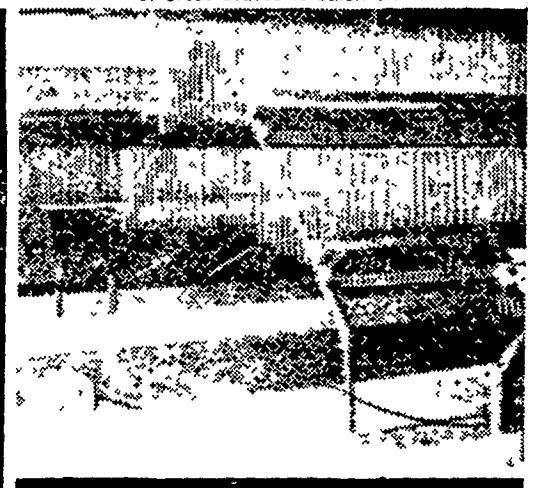

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Roll 3½" x 23" 107 sq. ft. — $4.99
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Bag Pouring Wool
Covers 25 sq. ft. 4" thick — 95c

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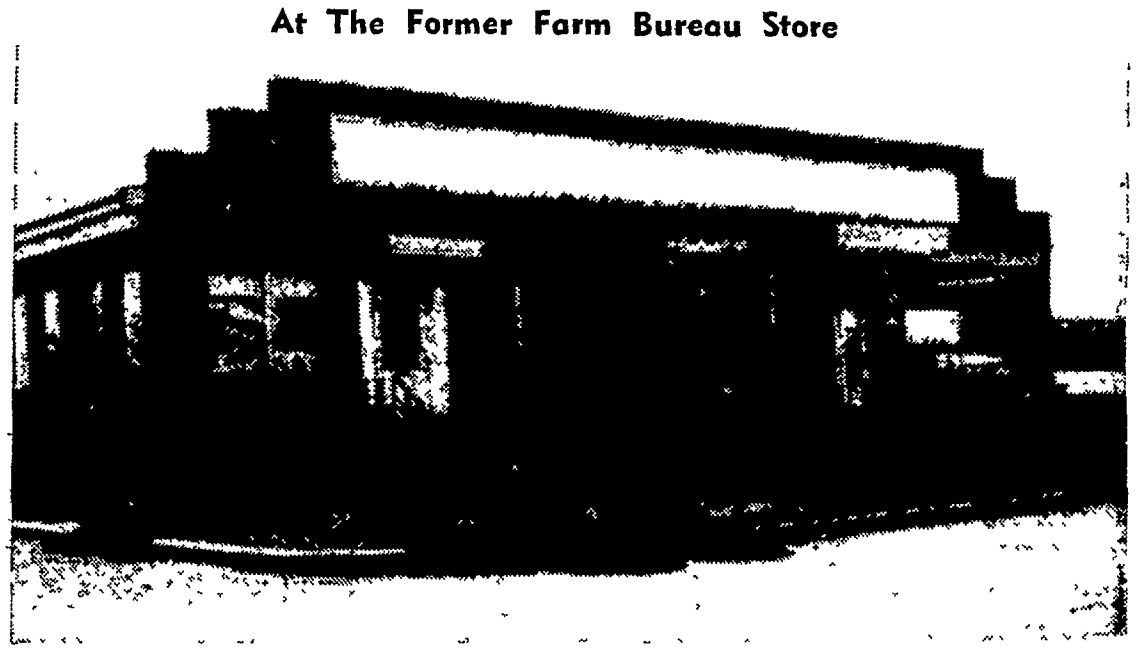

Message From The Manager

Heber B. Shelly

BEE LINE SERVICE

Your Agway Bee Line Supply Center was established to make farm and home hardware items available to you at reduced "cash & carry" prices. The reduced prices are a result of streamlined (we call it Bee Line) distribution methods, which allow us to stock large inventories of items shipped direct from manufacturers throughout the U. S.

SALES & SERVICE POLICY

To make it possible to offer high quality Agway merchandise at the lowest possible prices, all sales from your Bee Line Supply Center are cash, f.o.b. our loading dock. Our prices are based on current markets and are therefore subject to change, either up or down. For those who wish, convenient terms can be arranged through our Telmark Financing Company. Your Bee Line Supply Center has a crew of highly qualified and trained service men who are available to install and service all Agway equipment sold within the trading area of the Supply Center. Emergency service is available within this area on a 24-hour basis, seven days a week.

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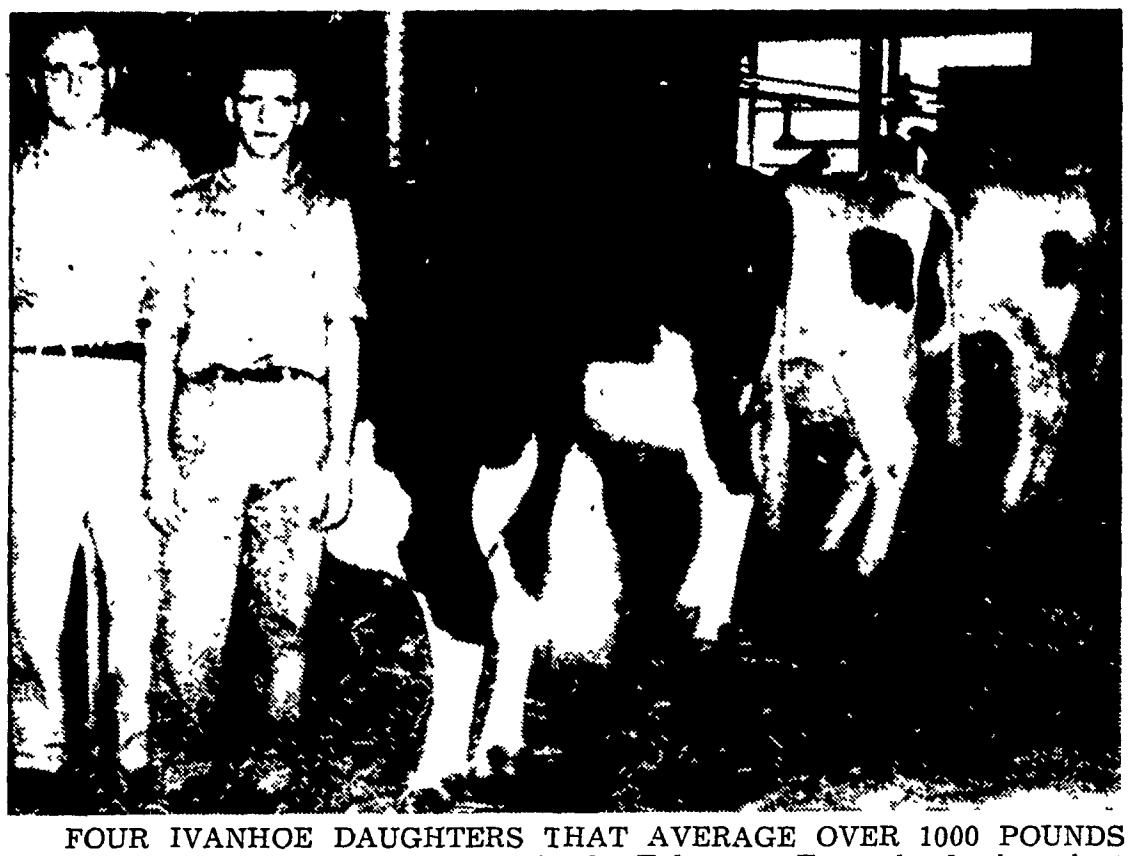

FOUR IVANHOE DAUGHTERS THAT AVERAGE OVER 1000 POUNDS OF BUTTERFAT! There are 15 cows in the Fultonway Farms herd whose best records average over 1000 pounds of fat. The men are J. Mowery Frey, Jr. (left) and Jim Bender, herdsman. Current DHIA herd average is 15,968 pounds of milk and 671 pounds of butterfat. This was the top record in Lancaster County for the 1964-1965 testing year. L. F. Photo

● Fultonway Farms

(Continued from Page 1)

clean, well-ventilated cow stable, and the vacuum-cleaned registered Holsteins

The farm operation covers 300 acres on three farms, including 100 acres of alfalfa, 100 acres of corn, 40 acres of wheat and 5 acres of tobacco. Livestock consists of 60 cows, 65 heifers and 10 bulls.

As for excellent cows these four completed records recently Fultonway Ivanhoe Rae (VG) 365d 30 110m, 4 6%, 1390f, Bayfield Ty Grawin Johanna (EX-92) 365d 29 337m. 4 3% 1275f, Fultonway Lucifer Joan (VG) 365d 29 000m. 3 9% 1152f, and Fultonway Rachel Ann (VG-89) 365d, 26 632m, 3 8%, 1022f

The Rae cow, as a Jr 3-year old had the Pennsylvania record for butterfat with 842 lb This high-record Ivanhoe daughter came back as a Jr 4-year-old to make a national record for butterfat and place first in Pennsylvania for both milk and butterfat in her age class with 26,600 pounds of milk and 1290 pounds of butterfat The butterfat record was also first for all ages in Pennsylvania

This year Rae exceeded her own record by 100 lb Johanna Ivanhoe's highest-scoring daughter and the dam of Fultonway's herd sire Fultonway Johann, was All New York 4-year-old in 1959, member of the Honorable Mention All-American Produce in 1963 and first in the 100 000 pound class at the Pennsylvania Black and White Show in 1964 Her lifetime credits total over 150 000 pounds of milk and the latest record reported above is her largest to date

There are 15 cows in

(Continued on Page 9)

● Poultry Assn.

(Continued from Page 1)

dent: and Aaron J Brubaker, secretary.

Also ranking high in the order of business was a change in the by-laws These operational rules had become outdated as they were established at the time of the merger of the Lancaster County Poultry Association and the Lancaster Poultry Exchange The changes were unanimously approved by the members present and voting.

The by-law change which was regarded as probably the most significant moved the date of the annual business meeting to coincide with the annual banquet meeting of the association in the Fall It was felt that the membership would be better represented at the banquet meetings and that naming of new directors would, therefore, be more in accord with the wishes of the membership majority.

Following the business meeting, Roy Edwards of Brickerville showed and narrated colored films he had taken on a recent hunting trip through the far west and in British Columbia.

● Gov's. Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

farm and agribusiness operations, particularly with a view to providing increased foodstuffs for an expanding population.

Findings of the sub-committees, Bull stated, will be consolidated into a combined draft Some final work remains to be done on the report, he indicated. When completed, it will be presented to the Governor and made available for general distribution.

● Swine Assn.

(Continued from Page 1)

II for his high-cutting Yorkshire Owners of the two top hogs were presented with trophies.

Nineteen hogs were entered in the carcass show, and scoring was based on ham-loin percentage, plus a meat quality evaluation The effect of meat quality on carcass value caused one hog to be placed fifth, even though it was tops on ham-loin factors That hog was also judged number one in the on-foot evaluation which took place on Monday with 23 observers estimating how the carcasses would cut out

Champ of the on-foot judges was John Hastings of Kirkwood R1 with a score of 93 9 He was presented with a ham from the grand champion hog Runnerup was Clair Hartman, Gratz, with a score of 97 6 which earned him a loin from the champion Willow Glen hog.

Prize money in the carcass show extended to the first ten places; placings and individual measurements were as follows:

1—Willow Glen — Hampshire-York cross; 30.9 in. long, 1.10 in. backfat; 5 0 sq. in. loineye; 43 2 percent ham loin

2—John J. Hess II — Yorkshire; 31.6 in. length, 1 23 in. backfat; 5 6 sq. in loineye, 41.7 percent ham-loin

3—John Stuber — Hampshire, 29 0 in. length, 1.20 in. backfat, 4 6 sq. in. loineye; 41 2 percent ham-loin

4—Leon Arnold — Crossbred, 30 5 in. length, 1 50 in. backfat, 5 4 sq in loineye, 40 6 percent ham-loin

5—John Strawbridge — Hampshire, 28 9 in length; 1 33 in backfat, 6 4 sq in loineye, 44 0 percent ham loin

6—Glenn Sauder — Yorkshire, 30 1 in. length, 1.26 in. backfat; 5.1 sq. in. loineye; 40.4 percent ham-loin.

7—George Cogley — Yorkshire, 30 2 in length, 1 33 in. backfat; 5 0 sq. in. loineye; 39.6 percent ham-loin

8—Richard P. Maule — Berkshire; 31 2 in. length; 1 30 in backfat, 5 2 sq in loineye; 39 5 percent ham-loin

9—John Hastings — Chester White; 30 1 in. length, 1.36 in. backfat, 4 3 sq in loineye; 39 5 percent ham-loin

10—James Z Martin — Landrace; 31 3 in length; 1 36 in backfat, 4 6 sq in loineye; 39 5 percent ham loin.

Average measurements for these factors for the first ten places were carcass length, 30 38 inches; backfat, 1 29 inches; loineye, 5 1 square inches, ham-loin percentage, 40 9.

Fat Cattle For Tuesday, March 22

Expecting a good run of fat cattle. Many will be excellent for feed lot cattle.

Included in this sale will be several lots of outstanding Angus steers, real quality.

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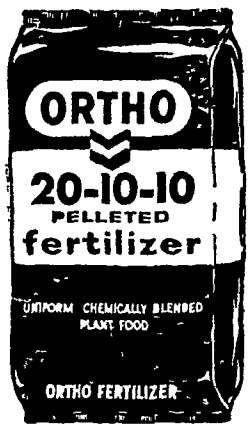

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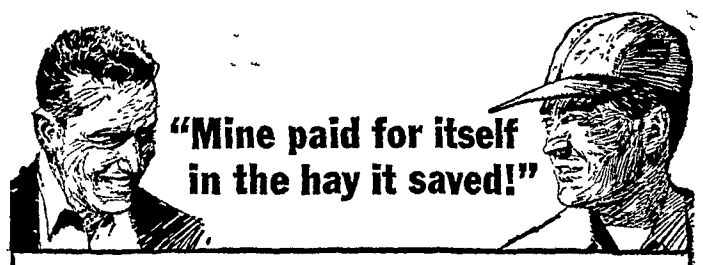

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Fultonway Farms

(Continued from Page 8)

Frey's herd whose best records average over 1000 pounds of butterfat.

The herd classification average is 82.8 points.

There is one other grand old cow that must be mentioned here. She is the 16-year old Gold Medal Wightwick Glenafton Rachel, classified Excellent at 93 points with a lifetime production to-date of 200,000 pounds of milk and 8,100 pounds of butterfat. Rachel is still milking and safe in calf again to Johann. Mowery credits her with getting him started when he won her in the FFA calf program.

"The better job we can do with our cows the better we feel," says Frey. One of the ways they do this good job is to use preventive medicine. For example, Frey will call for the veterinarian BEFORE a cow goes down with milk fever. "We feel this is money well spent if we can keep the fresh cow milking."

Mowery likes to keep his cows in good condition, but he doesn't practice lead feeding. "I don't want a cow eating too much when she freshens because she may stall right away," he said. "Once they get their appetite we push feed."

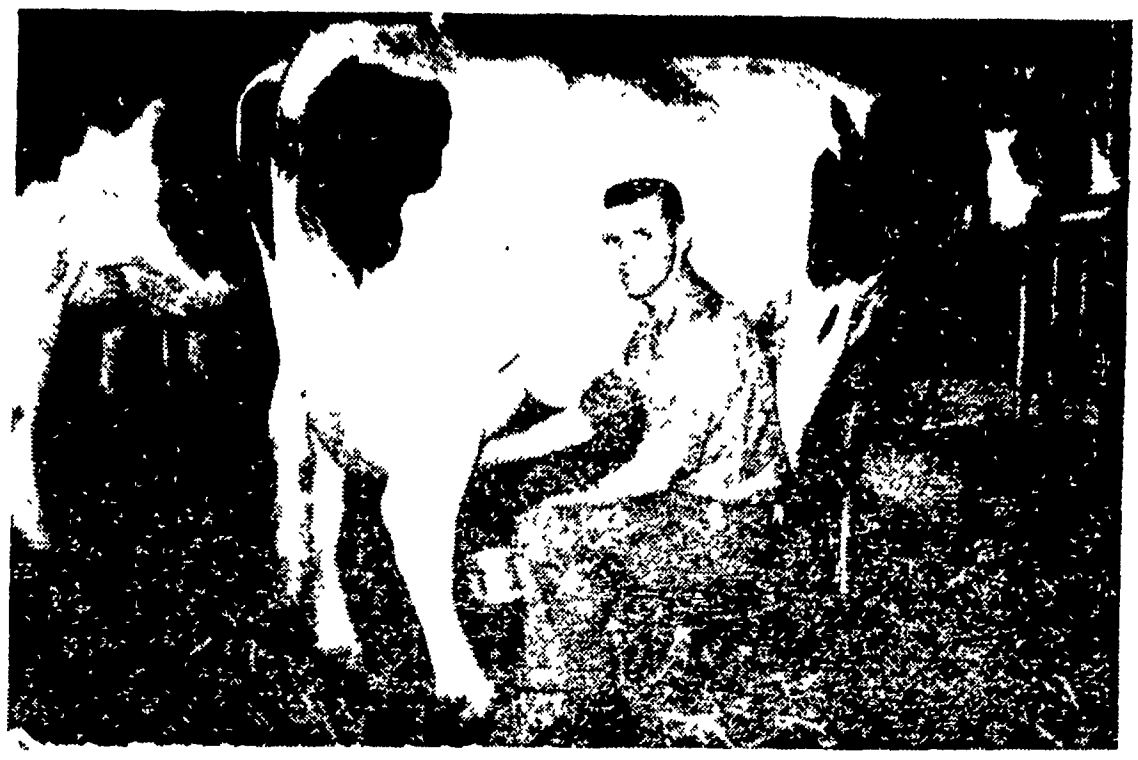
There are two factors that determine the amount of feed Fultonway's cows get: 1) the amount they will eat 2) the amount they are milking. No cow ever gets more than 36 pounds of a 16 percent commercial mix and only two (Rae and Johanna) have gotten more than 24 pounds.

They get 45 pounds of corn silage and all the hay they can eat four times a day.

Cattle have been sold into ten different states from Fultonway. Included in this list are California, Michigan, Wisconsin, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia, New York, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Semen from the herd sire has gone into five different states.

The Fultonway prefix came from Mowery's father J. Mowery Frey, Sr., who is still active in the farm operation. When Frey Sr., started farming the road that passed the home place was known as the Robert Fulton Highway. Therefore the Fultonway name.

Now there is another generation growing up at the Fultonway family farm — the children of Mr. and Mrs. Mowery Frey Jr. Susan 7; Sandra 6, John 5, James 2 and Sheila 6 mo.



JIM BENDER, Fultonway herdsman, poses in the act of milking FULTONWAY IVANHOE RAE (VG, to symbolize the 30,110 pounds of milk and 1390 pounds of butterfat she produced in her latest record. Rae already has state and national records to her credit. Now, this year she exceeded her own record by 100 lb.

L. F. Photo

Plant LINDSEY 77F

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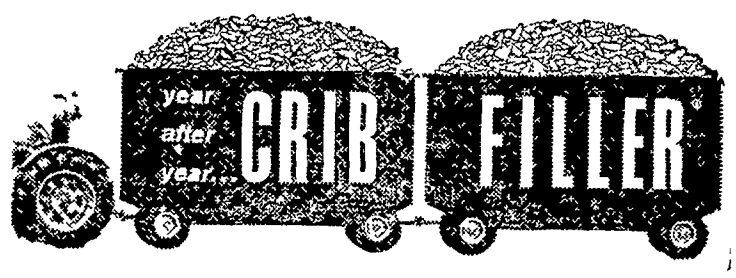

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Reflections

(From the files of Lancaster Farming)

One Year Ago

March, 1965

Plastic Covers On Tobacco Seedbeds Gain Time

As much as 10 days can be gained in getting tobacco plants to the field if a plastic cover is used over the seedbed, according to Henry B. Engle, research agronomist at the PSU Southeastern Field Research Laboratory.

Success with this program depends upon proper ventilation, however, Engle cautioned.

* * * *

Ammon Tells Poultrymen To Understand Trends

At a meeting of the Lancaster County Poultry Association, Richard Ammon, executive director of NEPPCO, told poultrymen that the south is the egg basket of the east, and is now competing for business long held firmly by northeastern producers.

"The northeast is an egg deficit area," Ammon said, "and the south is producing about six million eggs over their local needs.

"The southeast moved into our area on the basis of price-cutting alone, not promotion," Ammon said.

He stressed that the south has its production problems too Also, he said, the individual variations in costs are more meaningful than variation in area costs.

"What happens to the northeastern producer depends on retailing and on consumer preferences," Ammon predicted.

* * * *

Free-Stall Housing Talk Sparks Interest

Some 400 county dairymen attending the annual Dairy Day meeting this week showed considerable interest when the talk turned to free-stall housing.

One of the speakers, Gordon Perry of Agway, Inc., described his company's experience with that type of housing, and with liquid manure handling.

* * * *

Baby Beef Club Names Officers

At a recent meeting of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef & Lamb Club, Larry Weaver was named president for 1965

Other officers were Ken Hess vice-president; Nancy Frey, secretary, Robert Hosler, treasurer, John Welk and Anna Mae Donough, news reporters Dallas Wolgemuth and Carol Ann Hess, game leaders, Tom House, and Judy Buckwalter, song leaders; William Houser, assistant treasurer, and Linda Lou Welk, assistant secretary.

* * * *

Yorkshire Entry Tops Carcass Show

The Yorkshire entry owned by John Henkel and Joe Little of Willow Glen Farm, Strasburg R1, captured the grand championship at the first Spring Carcass Show which was sponsored by the Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn. this week.

In addition to Willow Glen, the next four best carcasses were entered by: (2) John Hastings (Chester White); (3) George Cogley (Yorkshire); (4) Robert and William Fisher (Hampshire); (5) Clair Hartman (Spotted Poland China).

* * * *

Poultry Center Sale Disclosed

Paul Hiestand, president of the Lancaster County Poultry Assn., opened that organization's annual educational meeting this week with the announcement that the Poultry Center property had just been sold to the Conestoga Heating & Plumbing Supply, Inc., of Lancaster for $50,000.

The association had discontinued its weekly poultry auction last year, and the directors reported that no satisfactory source of income had been found to justify retaining possession of the property.

* * * *

Five Years Ago

March, 1961

Lueck Joins Extension Staff

Arnold G Lueck, a former teacher of vocational agriculture and research agronomist, began work this week as assistant Lancaster County agricultural agent.

Lueck, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has a broad farm background and a wide experience in agricultural research and education.

He replaces associate agent Harry S Sloat who retired on February 1.

* * * *

Hay Show Blue Ribbons

Winners in the District Hay Show at Hershey were presented with blue ribbons at the first annual Soils Day held recently. They were: David Benner, Ronks R1; Raymond Witmer, Willow Street R1; and John L Shenk, Willow Street R2. Awards were presented by John E Baylor, extension agronomist from PSU.

* * * *

Landis Named DHIA Board President

Jay Landis, Lancaster R6, was elected president of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association board this week. Other officers were: Robert Hess, Strasburg R1, vice-president; John Shelly, Manheim R1, secretary; Jacob Houser, Jr., was returned as treasurer of the association.

New directors named were: Hayes Hastings, Kirkwood R1; Charles McSparran, Peach Bottom R2; Robert McSparran, Peach Bottom R2; Chas. Tyndall, Peach Bottom R1; Jason Weaver, Quarryville R2; and Robert Hess, Strasburg R1.

* * * *

Agr. Center Architect Hired

The Lancaster County Agricultural Center board of directors announced the hiring of Haak & Kaufman to supply preliminary plans for the proposed agricultural central building.

Planning for the Center began last year, but according to finance committee chairman Levi Brubaker, no active solicitation of funds will be made until the Fall of 1961.

* * * *

Robert Groff Extension Assn. President

Robert Groff of Quarryville R3 was elected to replace Willis Z Esbenshade as president of the Lancaster County Agricultural Extension Association at a meeting of the executive committee last week.

Esbenshade was named vice-president for 1961. He lives at 1631 Esbenshade Rd, Lancaster Reelected to the posts of secretary and treasurer, respectively, were Mrs Allen Risser of Bareville, and Richard Lefever, Quarryville R1.

* * * *

Champion Corn Growers

Receiving blue ribbons for their performances in the 1960, five-acre corn contest were: Clarence Keener, Sr., Manheim R1; Harold G. Rohrer, Lancaster R7; and J C Garber, Jr., Lancaster R6. Keener's yield was tops for the contest at 170 3 bushels per acre. Awards were made by county agent M. M. Smith at the County Soils Day.

* * * *

In-Plant Egg Grading Predicted

Elizabethtown egg dealer John Copenhaver, speaking on a panel "Producer Versus Processor Grading of Eggs," at a recent meeting of the Association, predicted that in Lancaster County Poultry the near future all egg grading will be done by the processor. He said his plant is now buying about 90 percent ungraded eggs.

Another panel member concurred. Richard Sauder, speaking for Victor Weaver, Inc., of New Holland, said that plant is now buying all ungraded eggs.

The processing members of the panel concluded that in-plant grading could give the consumer a more uniform pack of eggs, and could do the job more efficiently than the producers could.

The egg producers on the panel felt the grading job could profitably be done on the farm if the poultryman already had the equipment anyway. They also pointed out that the cracked eggs could be utilized by the family, whereas they were lost otherwise. Speaking for the producers were Aaron Baubaker, Lancaster, and Henry Reist, Mount joy.

* * * *

Ten Years Ago

March, 1956

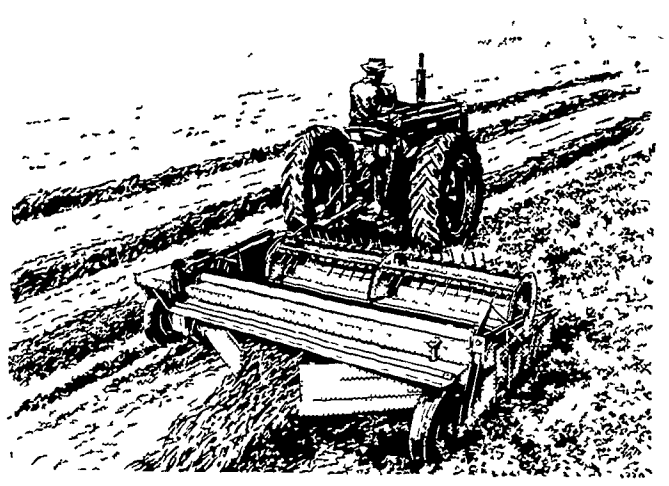
Windstorm Rakes County

Tornadoes sweeping out of the midwest blasted Lancaster County last Saturday leaving a trail of damage over the state estimated in the millions of dollars.

One of the casualties was a tobacco shed on the Aaron Glick farm, Quarryville R2; it was blown 25 feet off its foundation and smashed against a tile silo. Glick estimated the damage at about $11,000. "Ten-by-ten inch beams snapped like matchsticks," he reported.

(Continued on Page 11)

Hard-To-Handle Crops Are Easy Going For A Haybine® Mower-Crusher!



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Reflections
(10 Years Ago)

(Continued from Page 10)

Telephone and electric service was cut off to many county areas by the 80 mile per hour gusts. Roofs, windows, signs, billboards, and trees were plentiful among the widespread debris.

Damage was probably the most severe since Hurricane Hazel blew through the county a year and a half ago.

* * * *

Robertson Reelected By Poultrymen

Lancaster County Poultry Association directors reelected Dr. E. I. Robertson to a second term as president, at the directors' meeting this week.

Also reelected was the entire slate of officers: J. R. Greider, vice-president; Lewis L. Mortenson, secretary; L. Howard Martin, treasurer.

Officials felt that by retaining the present staff, work on the proposed Poultry Center would progress more rapidly and efficiently.

* * * *

County Digs Out From Snows

With drifts ranging as high as 12 feet, Lancastrians dug out of last weekend's series of snow storms to greet the first day of Spring his week.

Many roads were blocked and school closings were general throughout the county on Monday, following one of the worst late winter storms in years.

* * * *

Wayne Miller New Beef Club President

Wayne Miller, Mount Joy R1, was named president of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef & Lamb Club for 1956.

Others elected were: Donald Herr, Refton, vice-president; Gladys Sangrey, Lititz R2, secretary; Janet Gibble, Elizabethtown R3, assistant secretary; Bruce Boyd, Ephrata R1, treasurer; Harvey Greider, Manheim R4 assistant treasurer.

Song leaders: Gloria Brubaker, Ephrata R1, and Jerry Brenner, Millersville; game leaders: Robert Becker, Mount Joy R2, and Harold Frey, Lancaster R1, Herbert Frey Lancaster R1, and Donald Herr, Quarryville R2 were elected news reporters

* * *

Tobacco Returns Highest Since 1950

Based on an average of 27 2 cents per pound Pennsylvania farmers last year received an estimated $11 790 000 for their crop of cigar filler tobacco, according to the Pa. Dept of Agr.

Gross returns were reported as the highest since 1950, despite lower per-pound prices The per-acre value for 1955 was $408, with an average yield of 1500 pounds per acre.

* * * *

Ground Hog FFA Chapter Cited

The Ground Hog Chapter of Future Farmers of America received a National Chapter award, the first given in Pennsylvania. Presenting the award to chapter president Robert Ecklin, was T. M. Malin, area adviser.

* * * *

Witmer Named Outstanding Young Farmer

Raymond F. Witmer, Willow Street R1, received the Lancaster Junior Chamber of Commerce award as the county's "Outstanding Young Farmer."

Witmer received this citation just 11 years after the Pennsylvania FFA had named him Future Farmer of the State in 1945. That was also the year he earned his American Farmer Degree

Witmer now operates the farm on which he was born, and has built an outstanding herd of Guernsey cattle

* * * *

Homogenized Binders Gain Ground

Manufactured binder leaf in which "dough" from pulverized tobacco is mixed with liquid cellulose and rolled into sheets is promising to revolutionize the cigar making industry

Officials of the General Cigar Co, Inc state that experiments are leading to eventual use of this product in all brands produced by the firm Yet they are quick to say that it is highly unlikely that homogenized tobacco leaf will replace natural binders in the foreseeable future.

USDA Warns Turkey Producers To Go Easy

If U S. turkey producers want prices on live birds to average nearly the same this year as they did in 1965, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has suggested that the number of turkeys raised for slaughter during the major marketing period (August through December) should not exceed last year by more than 4 percent.

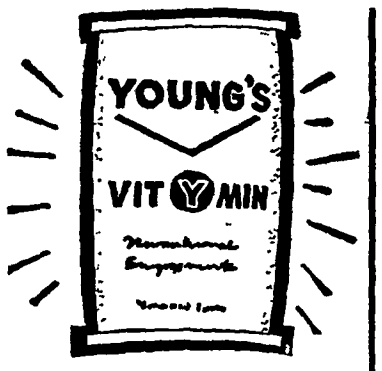
Marketings of this size, combined with poults already hatched, would result in a total 1966 crop exceeding a year earlier by about 10 percent.

These recommendations are contained in the "1966 Turkey Marketing Guide: Market Birds," issued by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service as a business advisory service to turkey producers

USDA economists warned that turkey production easily could exceed last year by more than 10 percent, because the number of breeder hens on hand Jan 1 was up 8 percent and because breeder hen productivity is expected to increase This would be a continuation of the upward trend

Demand for turkeys in 1966 is expected to increase, particularly during the first part of the year while competing red meats are in short supply During the major turkey marketing season, however, demand is not expected to be up as much.

ONE OF OUR NEW MODELS



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Pa. Dept. Of Agriculture Plans Twenty Farm Research Projects

HARRISBURG —Twenty Research projects, all aimed at advancing the state's farm and agribusiness programs, were activated recently by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Leland H Bull, state secretary of agriculture, said the studies will be conducted by his department and by three state educational institutions under contracts totaling $375 000

Money for he research will derive from the state's harness racing income under authorization by the 1965 Legislature and Gov William W. Scranton

Many of the projects will be supported additionally by matching funds supplied by sponsoring agricultural and related business organizations

Most of the initial work will be done by scientists at Penn State University, the University of Pennsylvania and the Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture

Secretary Bull stated that other qualified educational institutions and private laboratories may share in subsequent research programs.

Two studies — a horse census and farm data processing —and perhaps others will be conducted by the Department of Agriculture

Six of the projects deal with horses, particularly pleasure type horses which have been in increasing demand in recent years for a variety of uses, including harness racing

Other research categories include: Dairy, five projects, poultry, two horticulture, two, hogs mink white potatoes for processing, disinfectants insecticides, utilization and disposal of agricultural wastes and one on small reservoirs of bovine and human tuberculosis

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

beef was strong to 1 00 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1175-1400 lbs 31 00 32-00 two loads 1225-1240 lbs Wednesday 32 25 32 50 High Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lbs 29 50 31 25, Load 1430 lbs 29 00, Choice 900 1400 lbs 27-50 30 25 Mixed Good and Choice 775-1300 lbs 26 75-28-25 Good 25 00-27 25, Standard and Low Good 23 00-25 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 900-1100 lbs 28 00 28 50 three loads at latter price, mostly Prime Choice 800 1075 lbs 26 00-28 00 Mixed Good and Choice 750-1050 lbs 24 75-26-50, Good 22 50 25 50, Standard and Low Good 21 00 23 50

Crabgrass Controlled In Newly Seeded Lawns

Newly seeded lawns, planted this Spring, can be kept free of crabgrass with a chemical bearing the common name of siduron, it was reported at the 34th annual Turfgrass Conference at Penn State University.

Applied when seeding a new lawn, siduron has given complete control of crabgrass in two years of experiments by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State. Siduron was used at rates varying from 4 to 8 pounds of active ingredient per acre.

While eliminating crabgrass in newly seeded turf, siduron did not injure bluegrass, stated William G. Downs, associate county agent in Perry County who carried out the experiments as a graduate student at Penn State In previous experiments, other lawn grasses were not injured

"These experiments open up the possibility of successful Spring and early Summer seeding of turf areas where crabgrass has been a problem" Downs affirmed "Spring seeding has not been a recommended practice, but when well established, a lawn should remain relatively free of crabgrass," he pointed out

Even when applied 13 days after seeding, crabgrass density was reduced 70 percent, Downs said. Lack of sufficient moisture decreased the effectiveness of the chemical.

In the current tests, siduron has not remained active in the soil from one year to the next. The product is available under several brand names and sometimes comes ready-mixed with commonly available lawn fertilizers.

Most of us would be delighted to pay as we go if we could only catch up from paying as we've gone.

POTATO STOCKS LOW

HARRISBURG — Stocks of potatoes held by state growers, dealers and chippers on March 1 totaled 1 200 000 hundredweight, second lowest supply since 1954, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

The low point was recorded last year when March 1 holdings totaled 1 100,000 cwt.

Dealers reported excellent demand for potatoes during February with sales totaling 1,000,000 cwt., 25 percent higher than in February a year ago.

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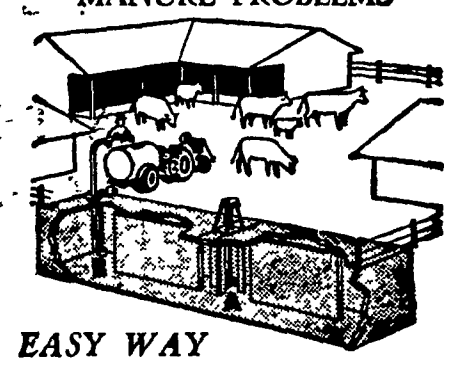

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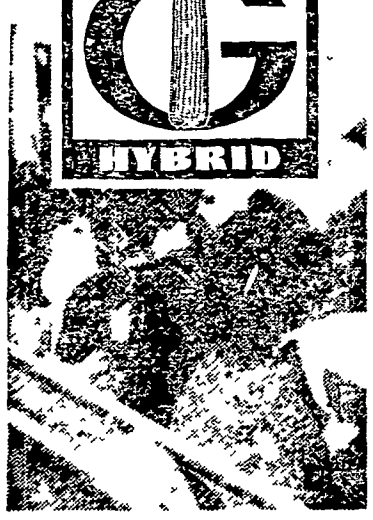
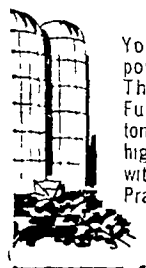


FUNK'S G-HYBRIDS MAKE GREAT SILAGE



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Fulton Grange No. 66 Schedules Activities

Fulton Grange #66 held its regular meeting, Monday at the hall in Oakryn, Pa. Plans were completed for the annual turkey supper to be held at the Grange Hall Saturday April 2, from 4 to 8 p m The committee in charge will be Mrs. Clifford Hollaway Jr Mrs. Charles Long, Mrs Charles McSparran, Mrs. Gyles Brown and Mrs. Norman Wood.

The Grange went on record favoring legislation amending the state law which limits County Commissioners to a $20,000 annual appropriation for county extension work, to allow them to appropriate whatever money is necessary to cover the services they wish the county extension office to perform.

The Grange will hold a special meeting Monday evening, March 21 to receive membership applications.

The public is invited to a "Hat-A-Rama" to be held at the Grange Hall on Tuesday, March 29, from 7 to 9 p m. in charge of the youth committee: Clair Murphy, Lois Tindall, Mary Lou Wesley, Mrs James Cochran, Mr and Mrs Stanley Stauffer, Jr., and Ruby James Refreshments will be served and all the latest millinery and accessory fashions will be displayed for sale.

April 16, Fulton Grange will be host to the Lancaster County Pomona Grange for the spring meeting.

Ambrose Giffing was appointed chairman of ticket sales for the Grange's "Hobo-Go-Go" Variety Show which will be held April 30 at the Grange Hall

The Lecturer, Miss Agnes Spence introduced John C. Hoffman, Quarryville, who talked about the shortage of food in the world, and various ways to combat this shortage — namely, the use of pesticides, fungicides, fertilizers, irrigation and birth control

The next regular meeting will be held March 28 when the First and Second Degrees will be conferred.

Solanco FFA Members Get Awards At Banquet

Clayton Harrington won $150 first prize money toward purchase of a steer in award presentations Thursday at the Solanco FFA annual Parent and Son Banquet

The prize was donated by Herr's Motor Express Quarryville Second prize of $75 for a livestock project went to David Waltman, with funds donated by B S Wattel & Sons, Inc., Drumore Center; and third prize, $50 from Lester Prange Co., Kirkwood went to Gary Craig.

FFA Foundation Awards included Dan Stewart, livestock, Fred Kreider, crop, Preston LeFevre, dairy, James DeLong, poultry; James Brubaker, farm mechanics, James Huber, farm electrification; Donald Young, safety; and Tom Wimer forestry

Kenneth DeLong won the school chorus award, Ronald Ulrich and William Waltman, band, and corn contest award recognition went to Scott Shoemaker Loren Bucher, Henry DeLong, Richard Hess, Ray Peters and William Ulrich

Twenty-seven youths were presented with Greenhand Degrees, and 29 with Chapter Farmer Degrees

The featured speaker at the banquet in Solanco Senior High School was Melvin Breneman, an American Farmer and former member of the Garden Spot FFA Chapter

Other speakers on the program were Thomas S Hamill, supervising principal, and John A Taddie, high school principal.

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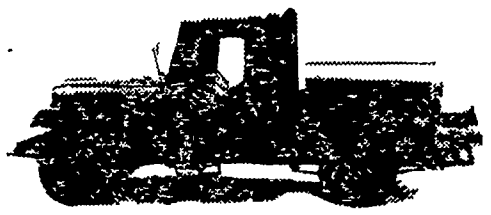

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BARLEY — 30 lbs. — Nit. per acre

PASTURES — 100 lbs. — Nit. per acre

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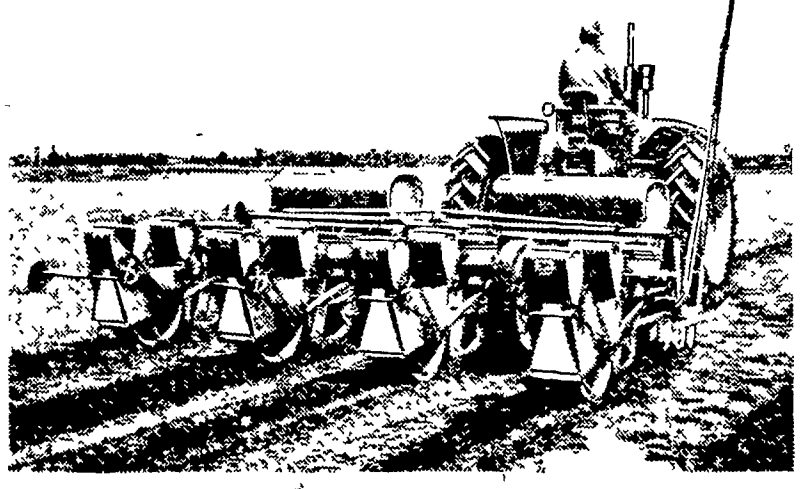

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New Holland 354-8001

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Elm 665-2141

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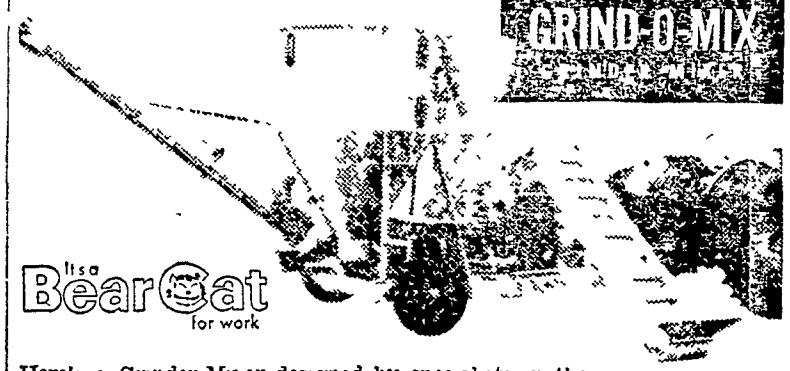

Here's a Grinder-Mixer designed by specialists in the feed grinder business for over 50 years The Bear Cat Grind-O-Mix offers you the largest selection of types and designs of hammermills and roller mills available anywhere. With this machine you can process up to 4 tons of formula feed per hour Expenses — including labor, fuel and depreciation — are only about $1.10 per ton The special tapered-bottom mixer tank and agitator arms insure complete mixing of grain, roughage and additives. (Grind-O-Mix is available without grinder for mounting your present Bear Cat Grinder).

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4-H Club News

4-H Wildlife Club Holds Roundup; Myer Wins Top Award

A first year member had the top entry in the Lancaster County 4-H Wildlife Club roundup Wednesday night.

Jeffrey Lynn Myer, Millersville R1, won a blue ribbon for his display on Unprotected Birds. Judges for the roundup, held at the Farm Credit Office, were Game Protectors John P. Eicholtz and Henry Stankewich.

Another blue ribbon winner was Michael Hosler, Manheim R3, for his display on pheasants, squirrels and rabbits

Red ribbon winners were Fred Longenecker, and Fay Stoner.

White ribbon winners were Robert L Ulrich, Jeffrey Kauffman, Melvin Kauffman, Annette Long and Paula Bedi

Special awards from the Animal Trap Co of America were presented to Myer and Hosler

Club leaders are Mr and Mrs Melvin Long, and Mr and Mrs Raymond Stoner Associate County Agent Victor Plastow is adviser.

Ayrshire-Jersey 4-H Club Reorganizes

by Shirley Aaron,
news reporter

The first meeting of the Ayrshire and Jersey 4-H Dairy Club was held Monday, March 14, at the Farm Credit Building The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the new year. Victor Plastow was there to help with the meeting The following people were elected to offices:

President, John Clark, Lititz R1, vice president, James Esbenshade, Quarryville R2; secretary, Donna Eshleman, Elizabethtown R1, treasurer. Stephen Arrowsmith. Peach Bottom R1; news reporter, Shirley Aaron, Quarryville R1, song leader, Sandra Eshleman, Elizabethtown R1; game leader, Mary Jane Eshleman, Elizabethtown R1, and Tom Aaron, Quarryville R1; county council representative, J. Marvin Herr, Quarryville R1.

Plans for the new year were discussed. Awards in prize money were given to those who participated in last year's District and State Farm Shows. Games were played after the meeting.

The next meeting will be held April 11 at the Farm Credit Building, at 7:30 p.m.

Hempfield 4-H Club Elects New Officers

Dale Bushong was elected president of the Hempfield 4-H Club at a recent reorganization meeting.

Other officers elected were Robert Greider, vice-president; Ann Myers, secretary; Larry Antes, treasurer, Emma Conley, song leader; Brenda Heisey, reporter, and Sue Crawford and Robert Dunbar, game leaders.

COAST GUARD COURSE ON SMALL BOAT HANDLING

Flotilla 52, United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, will give a free Public Instruction Course covering Basic Seamanship for Small Boats and Safe Boat Handling It will be an eight lesson course one night a week starting March 23, 7 30 p m, at the U S Army Reserve Center, 1135 Ranck Mill Road, Lancaster.

This free course is offered as a community service to enable the amateur boatman to get more pleasure from his boating and enjoy higher standards of water safety The course includes anchoring, docking, mooring, what to do when the going gets rough, how to handle an outboard, how to tie knots and make splices, buoys and other aids to navigation, first aid artificial respiration, compass, rights and responsibilities, how to equip a boat properly, what to do in case of engine failure, what to do in case of distress, and more

Fire Season Is Nearing, Sec. Goddard Warns

Secretary of Forests and Waters Maurice K. Goddard asked the cooperation of persons planning clean up operations in and around wooded areas to use caution as the fire season approaches.

Goddard said debris collected during the winter around cabins, cottages and yards would be piled and burned during the coming weeks in the annual effort to "ready things for summer."

"We applaud housekeeping endeavors," he said, "but on the other hand we want them kept on the safest level possible. During the spring, when the forests are most susceptible to fire, all of us must exercise the utmost prudence in using fire to get rid of unwanted trash, leaves and other rubbish."

Goddard pointed out that the Division of Forest Protection, of his Department compiled one of its most successful records during the past year in keeping down the incidence of fire, and, proportionately, reducing the numbers of acres burned in each fire.

H. Soper Named New Agway Board Chairman

Harold G. Soper of Geneva, N Y, has been elected chairman of the board of Agway Inc, succeeding J C. Corwith, who has resigned for reasons of health.

Soper was elected at the March meeting of the Agway board in Syracuse, N Y.

In making the announcement, Agway president Jonathan Davis Sterling Junction Mass said Corwith's resignation had been accepted by the board 'with deep regret' He noted that Corbey of the board

Soper, two brothers and a son operate a 350-acre farm on which they raise replacement heifers Black Angus beef cattle and hogs Crop farmers as well, they grow beets, cabbage and grain corn

Soper has been a member of the Agway board since formation of the cooperative by the merger of Cooperative GLF Exchange and Eastern States Farmers' Exchange in 1964

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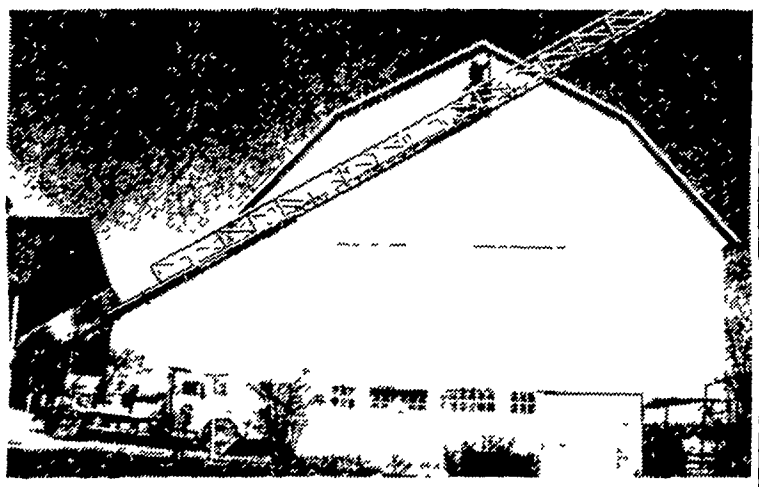

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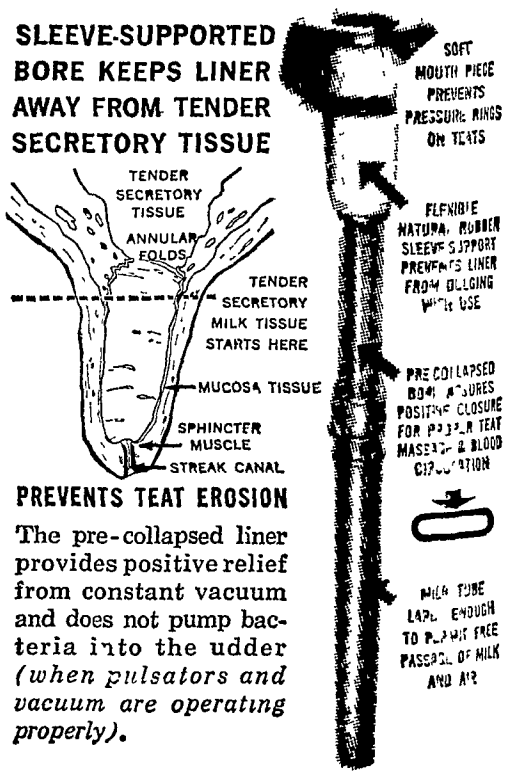
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SECOND SECTION

Leininger And Endslow Participate In Study Of So. American Agri.

Two area farmers recently completed a three-week, good-will journey to five South American countries as part of a delegation of agricultural leaders participating in the people-to-people mission.

Representing Lancaster County agriculture on this mission were Warren Leininger, Denver; and Harold B. Endslow, Marietta.

The group left from Philadelphia and spent twenty-one days in the countries of Peru, Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay and Brazil. Most of their time was spent in numerous visits to farm and livestock operations. In each of the five countries they participated in official meetings with U S and foreign government representatives.

The purpose of the journey was to get a first-hand look at methods and working conditions in South American agriculture, and to improve understanding between the U S and our South American neighbors.

Leader of the group was Thomas B King, head of the animal science department at Penn State University. Beef cattle, dairy, sheep, swine, horse and fruit production methods were studied.

Although the forage species found in most of South America vary from those native to our area, it was observed that the continent has a great potential for agricultural production. The big obstacle, the group reported, is transportation in much of the inland farming area. As this improves, South America should provide a larger share of the world's food supply.

WARREN LEININGER, left, discussing the 4-H program in Paraguay with county agent Oscar Mirauda.

Kauffman Cow Earns "Super Brood Cow" Recognition

Holstein-Friesian Association of America reports Gold Medal recognition for Penn Springs Regal Lucy, owned by Robert H Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1. As an eight-year-old, "Lucy" has three official records averaging 19,395 lbs of milk and 670 lbs. of buttertat. She was bred and developed in the Kauffman herd.

Her qualifying daughters are Penn Springs Lad Lucky with two records averaging 19,010 lbs. of milk and 619 lbs of butterfat; Penn Springs Master Trinket with a single record of 19,811 lbs of milk and 823 lbs. of butterfat; and Penn Springs Admiral Lucille also with a single record of 19,162 lbs. of milk and 667 lbs. of butterfat.

Production records are given as 305-day, 2X, mature equivalent lactations for comparison purposes. Just over 800 registered Holstein cows have earned Gold Medal Dam recognition. The program encourages the development of cow families within herd improvement programs, reports the Holstein Association.

FEB. EGG PRODUCTION HITS 21-YEAR LOW

Egg production during February in Pennsylvania reached its lowest point in 21 years down 9 percent from last February. Fewer layers and reduced rate of lay were the factors held responsible for this sharply reduced production.

The average number of layers was down 6 percent from February 1965. This was the smallest number of layers on hand for any February during the past 31 years.

Rate of egg production also tumbled 4 percent in February of this year.

These factors combined to return poultrymen an average of 11 cents more per dozen for their eggs, compared to February prices a year ago.

Production, nationally, was also down in February, with number of layers remaining approximately the same as in the year before.

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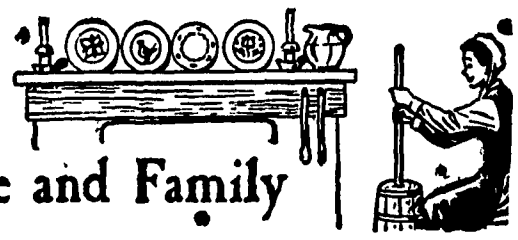

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

FIFTH GRADE FAVORITES

SPENCE

Cooking for pre-teenagers can be a very trying job at times. Today we have some recipes that are the favorite of some Fifth Grade students in a Solanco Elementary School. Under the guidance of Mr. Richard Conrad, a student teacher, these children brought in the recipe for one of their favoiite foods A cookbook of these recipes was compiled — to be used in coordination with a unit on local history they are completing Mrs Reba Stoner is the cooperating teacher in this room Not all of these recipes would appear to be typically local — but they are typically Fifth Grade taste!

HAM LOAF
Cindy Kreider

2 pounds hamburg
2 pounds ground ham
1 pound ground pork
2 cups crumbs
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons salt and pepper

Topping:
1 cup brown sugar
2 teaspoons dried mustard
¾ cup vinegar
1 cup pineapple juice

Mix first six ingredients and bake 1½ hours Cook together ingredients for topping Baste meat with this topping last ½ hour of cooking

COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
Barbara Fuhrer

½ cup flour
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon paprika
3 pound broiler-fryer chicken (cut in pieces)
½ cup Wilson's Bake Rite
1 green onion (finely cut) OR 1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
¼ cup water
1 cup light cream
1 cup milk
½ pound mushrooms, sauteed

* * * *

EASY RICE PUDDING
Harold Trimble

¼ cup raisins
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups water
½ cup uncooked rice
¾ cup nonfat dry milk
¼ cup sugar
1 cup water
¾ teaspoon vanilla
Cinnamon or nutmeg, if desired

* * * *

MOLASSES AND MILK
Dennis Nissley

1 quart of milk
1 cup of molasses

Stir well and drink!

* * * *

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES
Sharon Groff

2½ cups all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup margarine
½ cup butter
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup moist brown sugar
2 eggs, beaten slightly
1 cup peanut butter
2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift flour, measure and resift 3 times with soda and baking powder. Cream sugars until soft and well blended but not fluffy. Add eggs, margarine, butter and peanut butter Mix thoroughly. Add flour Knead in bowl only long enough to form a smooth dough. Divide into 4 parts and roll each part into a roll about 1 inch in diameter Cut into one inch lengths. Roll pieces in palms of hands to form smooth balls Lay on ungreased cookie sheets, 1 inch apart. Press with tongs of fork to make criss-crosses. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes (Makes about 7 dozen cookies).

* * * *

FUDGE
Shelia Waltman

2 cups sugar
¾ cups light cream
2 tablespoons King syrup
pinch of salt
2 tablespoons cocoa

Stir until sugar is dissolved. Boil to firm ball stage. Remove from fire and add:
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons vanilla

Set aside to cool. When you can hold hand comfortably to bottom of pan beat fudge until it is dull and pour in greased pan.

* * * *

STRAWSER COOKIE
Barry Strawser

Cookie with peanut butter on!

* * * *

TAFFY
Barbara Weaver

1 cup sugar
1 cup honey or syrup
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter

Combine ingredients and cook until syrup forms a hard ball when dropped in cold water (265 degrees). Pour onto buttered plates and cool until it can be pulled Butter hands slightly and pull until stiff. Cut in desired shape.

* * * *

SPAGHETTI SAUCE
Dennis Rineer

1 clove of garlic or 1 onion
¼ cup olive oil
1 quart tomatoes
1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
2 cups water
⅛ teaspoon dried pepper
1 pound ground beef
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
¼ cup celery tops

Cook garlic or onion in tablespoons oil for 5 minutes Add tomatoes, tomato paste, water and seasonings (simmer while meat is cooking) Cook meat in remaining oil in a heavy frying pan Combine meat and sauce and simmer for 2 hours Add parsley and celery tops and simmer 1 hour more. Serve sauce on cooked spaghetti and sprinkle with grated cheese Serves 6

* * * *

Other children who contributed to this cookbook were Kenneth Glick, Ralph Graham, Mark Weaver, Richard Rohrer, Arthur Kreider, Vern Carter, Mike Roland, Jeff Murphy, Mary Ann Shaub, Donna Nesbitt, Rose Swayne, Susan DeLong

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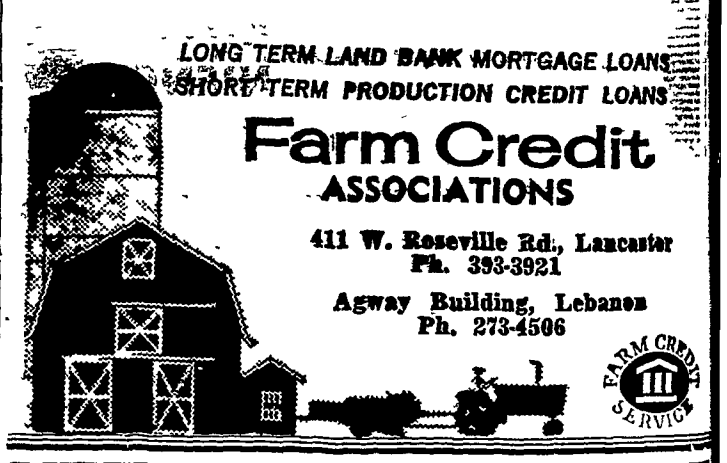
Farm Credit Mortgage Loans are tailored to the farmer's needs. Long term . . . up to 40 years. Payments scheduled to coincide with income. Early pay-off without penalty. Transferable in event of sale.



SPRING NEEDS

- Garden Seeds
- Seed Potatoes
- Lawn Seed — Scotts — Old English
- Vigoro
- Tobacco Seed
- Tobacco Muslin
- HyGro
- Garden Tools
- Lawn Mowers
- Scotts Products — Complete line
- BPS Paints
- DuPont Lucite
- Speed Queen Washer
- Hotpoint Appliances
- Prizer Ranges — Gas & Coal
- Monarch Ranges
- Warm Morning Heaters

Groff's Hardware

South Railroad Ave., New Holland, Pa.
Phone 354-0851

Open Thursday and Friday Evenings

...rm Women ...an N.Y. Trip

...s. Rudy Landis enter- ...ed Society of Farm Wom- ...No 1 at her home on Sat- ...y afternoon with Mrs. ...ard Buckwalter and Mrs. ... Foreman as cohostesses.

...rs Clayton Royer led the ...otions, Mrs. W. Dean ...k led the group singing ... Mrs Roy Brubaker, vice- ...ident, was in charge of ... meeting. Thirty members ...nded.

...s Daniel Brubaker gave ...eport on the State Con- ...tion, a contribution was ...de to the Cancer fund, ... Mrs Brubaker announced ...s for a bus trip to Ster- ... Gardens, N. Y., some ...e in May.

...iss Alice Beck was the ...st speaker and was intro- ...ed by Mrs. C. V. Smith. ... subject was "Interior ...corating," illustrated with slides of homes and their interiors.

Plans were made to entertain Society No. 5 and the County Officers at the next meeting to be held April 2 at Salem Lutheran Church, Lincoln. Lee Dunkle will be the speaker and the hostesses include Mrs. Leon Ulrich, Mrs. Graybill Hollinger, Mrs. C. H. Nissly, and Mrs. Howard Wolf. Mrs. Willis Bucher is chairman of the social committee.

Lititz-Manheim 4-H Club Elects Officers

Richard Buckwalter, Lititz R3, was elected president of the Lititz-Manheim 4-H Community Club reorganization meeting recently at the Fairland School.

Other officers elected were Carl Siegrist, Lititz R3, vice president; Susie Peifer, Manheim R1, secretary; Jay Fisher, Manheim R1, treasurer; Annette Long, Lititz R3, news reporter; Ann Bomberger, Lititz R2, and John Clark, Lititz R2, game leaders; Jean Landis, Lititz R3, song leader; and Richard Buckwalter, and Barbara Hershey, Lititz R2, county council.

Victor Plastow, county agent, distributed enrollment cards and gave information about 4-H projects.

The president appointed the following committee to secure a place for the next meeting: Eric Stoner, the outgoing president; Carl Siegrist, Annette Long and Robert Miller, Lititz R3.

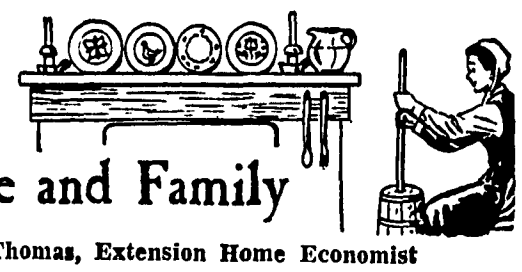
MILK PRODUCTION OVER 4-YEAR AVERAGE; DOWN FROM LAST YEAR

According to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, milk production in the state was 4 million pounds above the 1960-64 average for February But it was 28 million pounds less than the record high obtained in 1964, and 5 million pounds below February 1965.

The number of cows on farms dropped to 766,000 in February, down about 4 percent from February last year, and 12 percent below the four-year average.

Milk production per cow for the month was 695 pounds, a gain of 25 pounds over last year.

Milk production in the U S. for February stood at its lowest level since 1959 Compared with February a year ago, production was off by 6 percent, with all but nine states reporting decreases.



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

THOMAS

Do You Know That . . .

It is estimated that one out of every three Americans or 63 million people are 20 percent or more overweight.

Milk is an essential food and should be included in weight control or weight reduction programs. Milk contributes more toward nutrient needs for the number of calories involved than any other food.

Cheese has protein of as high quality as meat and most of the food values of milk You can use cheese often as a main dish for good eating, good nutrition, for your family, and an aid to the budget.

Some Guidelines For Buying A Mattress

When a mattress reaches the hill and valley stage, it has outlived its normal comfort-service expectancy.

Some indications of a mattress being worn out include sagging borders, broken stitching and a flabby packed down look One sure sign of a worn-out mattress is how you feel when you get up in the morning. A worn-out mattress doesn't give you the even, equal support you need for relaxing, restful sleep.

Good mattresses have sturdy tickings and borders with reinforced ticking edges.

You can't judge comfort by sitting on or punching a mattress The only way to test a mattress is to lie down on it . . . stretch out and see if it's long enough, wide enough, and firm enough for you.

Long-size twin or double bed mattresses allow extra length, king size provides extra length and extra width.

Remember to buy the mattress that best fits the needs of the person who will be using it.

Worth Trying

Instead of discarding white socks, launder them, then cut off the toes Store the toeless socks with your emergency kit to use as a ready-made bandage for scraped or cut knee or elbow. Just pull the heel over the joint for a snug protective cover.

Rubber gloves last longer if you keep them clean. Put the gloves on, then wash with sudsy water just as you wash your hands Then work the gloves off with the wrong side out. Squeeze the gloves through clean suds, then hold them under running water to rinse off both sides. Wipe the gloves and hang them with spring clothespins When dry, sprinkle talcum powder inside to keep the fingers from sticking together.

Wash before wearing is always a good rule for napped fabrics in bright or deep colors Red flannelette sleepwear may rub off on skin or sheets unless you flush away the excess surface dye with a series of sudsings and rinsings.

A bowl of piping hot chili con carne can be a meal in itself when you serve it with crisp crackers and a glass of milk or buttermilk. If you don't have a favorite recipe that you enjoy making, look in your collection of cookbooks until you find a recipe that makes chili just like your family enjoys Chili is even better the day after you prepare it so you can make chili ahead of time.

L. H. BRUBAKER

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S MARCH BARGAIN BREAK THROUGH

WE'VE BROKEN THE 'BARGAIN BARRIER'! On G-E appliances, TV sets and stereo! Hurry in and see our unusual bargains while they're still around to see!

Big REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER CONVENIENCE For a Small Space

You can put nearly 12 cu. ft. of total capacity in a space only 28 inches wide. Zero degree freezer holds up to 91 lbs. Self-defrosting refrigerator section! TB12MB

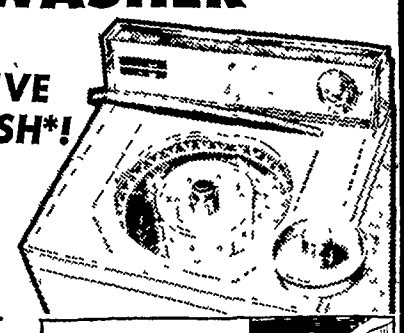
$199.95

Big Breakthrough Bargain!

TWO-SPEED FILTER-FLO* WASHER with EXCLUSIVE MINI-WASH*!

It's 2 washers-in-1, because exclusive Mini-Wash is a washer-within-a washer! 2 wash and spin speeds. 3 wash cycles. 5 water temperatures. WA840A

*Made Only by General Electric



G-E MINI-WASH SYSTEM Mini-Wash gently launders leftovers, small loads and delicates in its 1-lb basket within the big wash basket.

$199.95

No Cash Needed on GECC Plan!

L. H. BRUBAKER

350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster

R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.

Phone: Lanc. 397-5179 — Strasburg 687-6002 — Lititz 626-7766

WATER - FOOD - SOIL

FEED - FERTILIZER

Our Specialties!

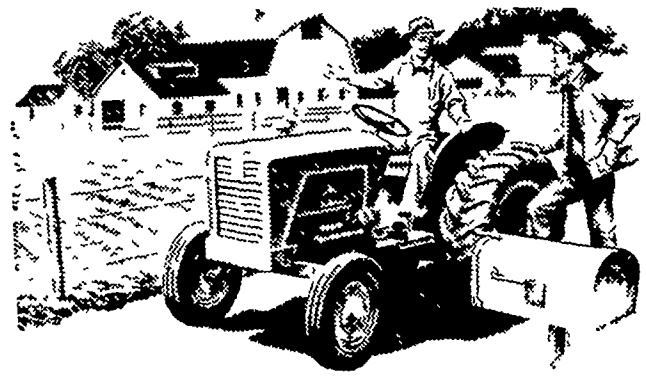
LANCASTER LABORATORIES, INC.

2425 New Holland Pike Lanc., Pa.

PHONE 656-9043

E. H. Hess, Ph.D. — Director

I sure like my LONG TERM FARM MORTGAGE Wagner worked out for me! And I didn't have to buy any stock or pay any appraisal fees. After one year I can pay off as fast as I want to from current farm earnings!



Contact —

Emory D. Wagner

Quarryville, Pa. Ph. 786-2131

FARM LOAN CORRESPONDENT for

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

With 35,000,000 Americans Consulting Doctors of Chiropractic Annually, The Trend is to Chiropractic.

LANCASTER COUNTY CHIROPRACTIC SOCIETY

SUPER

Self Service

SHOES

2750 Columbia Ave.
Lancaster
Lanc. Co.'s Largest
Shoe Store
All 1st Quality
Super Low Prices

Modern Agriculture Ups Demand For Trained Plant Scientists

Farming has become a science; it is no longer sufficient merely to plow and plant. The science of crops and soils — agronomy — is essential for the production of the modnern needs for food and fiber, according to Richard Cole, department of agronomy, University of Delaware.

The efficient production of enough food to sustain an expanding population will be accomplished in large part through the discoveries and efforts of agronomists and other plant scientists. Wherever plants grow, agronomists are involved in the improvement and management of crops and soils.

Agronomists, particularly soil scientists, are also concerned with other areas of land use, Cole states. The management of soil becomes increasingly complex with intensified cropping and the diversified demands placed upon the soil. Any program related to the land must consider the great differences found in soils. Soil scientists classify soils according to such factors as the water holding capacities, fertility levels, the clay minerals present, the kind of drainage and the source of materials from which the soils developed. This classification permits agricultural and other industries or planning commissions to decide how best to use the area for man's needs.

In agriculture the agronomist may be primarily con-

(Continued on Page 21)

ADA Stresses Value Of Diet To Fitness

The American Dairy Association intends to increase its efforts this year to encourage greater attention to physical fitness.

One part of ADA's plan includes the making of a new motion picture. It will be produced in cooperation with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and the Lifetime Sports Foundation.

The movie will point its message mainly to teen-age girls. It will try to encourage them to be interested in physical fitness as a means of achieving their goals in life. A well-balanced diet, exercise, rest, and other things that contribute to fitness will be emphasized.

In addition to the motion picture, ADA's opinion leader advertising will urge increased support for a nation-wide physical fitness program. Booklets available from ADA make the point that the pursuit of fitness is enjoyable, not a chore.

ADA is recognized by the President's Council as a major investor in the nation's physical fitness campaign.

HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT HOW **MUCH SERVICE** OUR ONE BANK OFFERS?

Too often a person thinks of a bank in terms of one or two services — little realizing that a friendly **"Full Service"** bank like ours offers **a wide range** of helpful banking services . . . and all under one roof! And in addition to checking and savings accounts, low-cost loans for almost any worthwhile purpose, and the like, our depositors find our experience, knowledge of local conditions, and practical counselling most advantageous.

See how we can serve you more . . . soon!

BANK HOURS: Main Office, Millersville and Manheim Twp. Branch:
Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Lititz Branch: Mon. thru Fri. — 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Fri. 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

All Drive In Windows and Walk Up Window Open Until 6 P.M. Monday through Friday except Manheim Twp. Branch open 'til 8 p.m. Fri.

FREE PARKING at places listed below.
Bring parking ticket to Bank for validation.
Any Buhrman Parking Lot

Grant Street Parking Lot — 48 W. Grant St.
Kendig Parking Lot — 36 S. Queen St.
Hager's
Watt & Shand Parking Garage
Swan Parking Lot — Vine & Queen Sts.
Stoner Parking Lot — Corner Vine & Queen Sts.

THE Conestoga NATIONAL BANK

LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA
"Serving Lancaster from Center Square since 1889"

MILLERSVILLE BRANCH 302 N. George St.
LITITZ SPRINGS BRANCH Broad and Main Sts., Lititz
MANHEIM TWP. BRANCH 1415 Lititz Pike, Lanc.

Maximum Insurance $10,000 per depositor
A Trustee for the Lanc. Co. Foundation
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A SYSTEM--GO JAMESWAY POWER CHORING

BIG J SYSTEM DISTRIBUTES, UNLOADS with 1 BASIC UNIT

Distributes evenly from wall in. Gives you up to 20% more silo capacity. Easily unloads uneven frozen silage. Works for you in any season. Lowest cost combination on the market.

Converts from unloader to power-driven distributor in minutes. Just remove unloader chute, attach Fill-O-Matic distributor board, raise to top of silo, and you're ready to fill. Power Circle Drive rotates board at constant speed. Stop in for low prices.

J M. E. SNAVELY

445 South Cedar Street Ph. 626-8144 Lititz, Penna. 17543

PUBLIC SALE
— of —
Farm Equipment

Kendig Road, Willow St., Pa., just off Rt. 272, on Kendig Farm, Willow Street, Pa., Lanc. Co.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1966

A.C. D-17 Tractor, excellent shape; Farmall "MD"; Farmall Super C fast hitch with cult., mower and 2 bottom 14" plow; Farmall A with cult.
1960 B-150 International T-Tag Truck (good condition)

John Deere hay conditioner; New Holland Baler "77" with starter; Smoker bale elevator; International Harvester side rake; I. H. heavy disc; Dunham Culti-packer; I. H. corn planters; Oliver Superior 13 disc drill; I. H. 2 bottom plow; McD. disc; 2 row Holland planter (3 pt.); New Idea stalk shredder; 1-row New Idea picker; 2 new Idea spreaders; Judson lime and fert. drill; Papec hammer mill; 4 rubber tire wagons with beds; Spring harrow; draw-bar seeder; 2 sets double ladders; 600 tomato baskets; 6 tobacco wagons; tobacco lath; 2 Minnich presses; Belts (1 endless); platform scales; tobacco shears; winch; good express wagon; feed cart; cattle rack; bale twine; some timothy hay and numerous other items.

SALE STARTS AT 12:00 NOON

Terms by,
BENJ. B. KENDIG

Aucts.
Carl Diller - 392-5235
J. Everett Kreider - 284-4517

Lunch Available

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

VALUABLE

TRACTORS — TRUCKS

LAWN EQUIPMENT — PERSONAL PROPERTY

Saturday, APRIL 9, 1966

at 12 Noon sharp

On Lincoln Highway East at 3854 East Market St., York, Pa. in Springettsbury Twp. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following — 1963 Int. 460 Diesel tractor with model 1525 Wagner heavy duty loader, 1958 Ford 850 series with blade, both tractors are in very good condition, 1954 GMC 620 dump truck takes Y license and in good condition, Ferguson sod buster, 16 ft. weeder, disc, Gill 6 ft. seeder, Ford 3 section spring harrow 10 ft., scoops, carryall, 2 mowers, 50D cutter, Cadet rotary mower 6 ft. cut operates with PTO, sickle bar for Ford tractor PTO, York 8 ft. rake and skyfire with 40 extra teeth fits anything with 3 point hitch, 2 sump pumps, portable paint spraying outfit, Worthington air compressor with 5 H.P. motor, Rototiller with extra parts, Maull 2-man chain saw and extra parts, two-wheel flat bed trailer on rubber with brakes, lot of oil drums, pipe, lintels, tractor chains of various sizes, several log chains and other chains, chain binders, large platform scales, used truck tires, 1946 Int. dump truck AS-IS, 1948 Dodge dump truck AS-IS, American Beauty grass seeder, Cyclone seeders, oil burner unit, hand lawn roller, lots of black top, garden and small tools of all kinds, several piles of iron, small bench grinder, grease gun, gas cans, several cases anti-freeze & motor oil, lots of 1 and 5 gal. cans of silicone for sealing walls, vises, desk, 525-18 tire, small jacks, small hanging scales and other scales, axe handles, nails, steeples, old batteries, cigar molds, boards, and bunch braker, tobacco shears, small snow blower attachment, railroad irons, 500 lb. mixed grass seed, seed is good fresh stock and will be sold in 50 lb. bags, also many other items to numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Lunch available on the grounds.

H. A. MYERS
Owner

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone Red Lion 246-5056
Gilbert & Frey, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

LOCATION—3 Miles West of Wakefield Along Road From Wakefield to Fishing Creek, Drumore Township, Lancaster County, Penna.

Saturday, MARCH 26, 1966

At 12:30 P.M.

3 TRACTORS

FARMALL 460 DIESEL, CLEAN,

3-16 in. Trip Bottom Plows (311),

J. D. 420 TRACTOR,

Live Shaft, Power Steering with Two Row Cultivators
S. C. CASE WITH HORN, LOADER

N. H. 67 BALER WITH THROWER,

HARTZELL 44 IN. HAY FAN WITH SEVEN AND ONE HALF H. P. MOTOR,

NEW IDEA NO. 19 MANURE SPREADER,

P. T. O.

NEW WAGON 6 T. HEAVY DUTY,

FORNEY 180 AMP WELDER AND TABLE,

J. D. 7 Ft. No. 9 Mower, Cunningham Crimper, J. D. 350 Rake, Ruth Bale Elevator, Jr. Cardinal 16 ft. Elevator with ¾ H. P. Motor (good), K. B. A. 28 Disc Harrow, J. D. Spring Harrow, Brillian Cultipacker, J. D. 17 Disc Grain Drill, New Idea 10 Ft. Fertilizer Drill, I. H. C. Corn Planter (3 point), 10 Ft. Weeder, 3 Case Rubber Tired Wagons with Beds and Racks, Gehl 5 Ft. Green Chopper, G. M. C. Truck ¾ T (1948), Air Compressor, Stewart Clipmaster with Two Heads, International Weed Chopper, Hoof Trimmers, 20 Ft. Ladder, 3 Stainless Steel Carrying Pails, Stainless Steel Strainer, 2 Feed Carts, one on Rubber; 3 Log Chains, ¼ in. S. S. Cable.

Approximately 10 Ton Corn, General Electric Portable Dishwasher, 50 Cow Chains and Brass Numbers, Scrapers, Shovels, Forks, 100 ft. Extension Cord, Etc.

TERMS BY

RICHARD D. & MIRIAM H. MYLIN

J. Everett Kreider - 284-4517
Auctioneer

LUNCH BY NEW PROVIDENCE MENNONITE CHURCH

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

WED., MARCH 23, 1966

AT 8:30 A.M.

West end of Blue Ball on Route #23, Lancaster County, Pa. Full line of Tractor and Horse Drawn Implements, Machinery and Equipment, Hdwe., Posts, Hay and Straw.

We sell on Commission.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Ph. 717-354-6671

Next Sale Wed., April 13, 1966

Kent R. Ferrell, Jr.
Aberdeen, Maryland

John H. O'Neill
Forest Hill, Md.

2 DAY SALE

2 DAY SALE

Public Auction

Complete Dispersal Sale Of 135 Head Holstein Dairy Cattle, Farm Machinery, Dairy Equipment, Hay And Silage

At Manorland Farm located on Troyer Road (Md. Rte. No. 138), 2 miles Southwest of Md. Rte. No. 23 at Blackhorse, 10 miles Southeast of Maryland Line (via Baltimore-Harrisburg Expressway Exit), 8 miles East of Hereford (via Baltimore-Harrisburg Exit) and 7 miles West of Jarrettsville in Baltimore County, Maryland, on

Friday, MARCH 25, 1966

AT 10:30 A.M. (EST)

135 HEAD OF REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE: 26 Registered and 69 Grade mature Cows; 16 Registered and 24 Grade Holstein Heifers (7 Bred, 19 yearlings and 14 calves). This herd is calfhood vaccinated, T. B. Accredited, Certified Bangs Free and tested within 30 days for out of state shipments. All animals have been sired artificially and Md. W. Va. Bull Stud Service has been used primarily over the past 10 years. Complete DHIA lifetime Records of individual Cows are available. 21 Cows and Heifers are recently fresh, 12 Springers and the balance in full flow of lactation to freshen again in early average months This sale features daughters of Hickory B B Lad and S C Pride, Posch Fobes, Sir Della, Champion, Ivanhoe Emperor, Creston Grand Master, Admiral Senator, Baron Aim, Schoolmaster and others. Last herd average 12,104/452/3.7. Examples of DHIA records on 305 days lactation period:

Lot 3—15860/593/3.7	Lot 48—16320/597/3.7
Lot 11—15060/534/3.5	Lot 50—14720/526/3.6
Lot 15—16350/565/3.5	Lot 52—16850/625/3.7
Lot 16—16870/584/3.5	Lot 57—13761/604/4.4
Lot 18—16190/619/3.8	Lot 58—16680/617/3.7
Lot 31—16140/552/3.4	Lot 66—14010/485/3.5
Lot 41—15810/598/3.8	Lot 100—13740/569/4.1

Catalogs furnished on day of sale.

Sales Managers Note: This is an excellent opportunity to acquire top producing cows showing good conformation and breeding. 3279 Daily milk base will be sold.

Saturday, MARCH 26, 1966

AT 10:30 A.M. (EST)

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: 630 Gal. Majonnier Stainless Steel Vacuum Tank and Washer; New Jamesway Vacuum Pump; 4 milking machines and Milk test cans.

FARM MACHINERY: Int'l. 560 Diesel Tractor; M-H 33 Tractor; Int'l. Super C Tractor; HD-5 A-C Bulldozer. '53 Ford 1½ ton Truck with Stake Body; Int'l. 4 x 16" Plow; Oliver 2 x 14" Plow; Int'l. 37-12 ft. Disc Harrow; Clark Cutaway Disc Harrow; Cultipacker; Int'l. Super C Cultivator; J-D 115 Chuck Wagon; 6 ton Grove Wagon; 3 ton Case Wagon; N-I Controlled Flail Mower Conditioner and Windrower; 2 Int'l. Mowers for Super C and Super M; N-H 268 Hay Baler with PTO Bale Thrower; N-H 818 Forage Harvester; M-H 50 Combine with tank; Belle City Corn Picker; Int'l. 16 Disc Grain Drill; Int'l. Corn Planter for Super C; N-I Lime Spreader; N-I 95 bu. Manure Spreader; PTO; Int'l. 4 bar Hay Rake; Brady Hay Maker (Flail); N-H Ensilage and Grain Blower with pipe; Int'l. mounted Wood Saw; 180 Amp. Electric Welder; Hydraulic Cylinders and misc. tools.

FEED: Approx. 20 tons of Alfalfa Hay and 130 tons of corn silage.

TERMS — CASH

Not responsible for accidents on day of the sale.

JEREMIE V. LaFRANCE, JR., Owner

Manorland Farm, White Hall, Md.
301/357-5540

Aberdeen Sales Co., Sales Mgr.
838-6980, 734-7105, 734-6050
Burdell Preston, Jr., Clerk
Nancy M. Ferrell, Cashier

Lunch served by Jarrettsville Methodist Young Adults

mine fertilizer requirements or diagnose a plant nutritional problem. The agronomist is often involved in assisting with the conservation of soil and water resources.

To serve effectively, a soil scientist must have training in all the agricultural sciences and background knowledge in such areas as chemistry, biology, geology and mathematics, Cole recommends.

Agronomy also involves the breeding, production and management of crops, he points out. A crop scientist may select the appropriate herbicides, the best method of seedbed preparation, suitable plant varieties, cultivation methods, soil and fertilizer requirements and the time of planting. "All the many factors influencing the plant growth are his concern." Like the soil scientist, he must consider conservation principles, proper land use and economic returns.

The crop scientist uses various breeding techniques to develop varieties of crops better adapted to efficient production and utilization. He tries to develop varieties with different plant or seed characteristics required for higher yield, better quality or more efficient harvesting.

The need for well-trained agronomists will continue to ceined with increased production, he may need to deter- increase, Cole adds. They are found in every state in this country and in most countries of the world Agronomists may work for government agencies doing research, in the field, or in foreign service developing new materials and products or discovering new information. They may also serve as teachers or extension specialists in the various phases of agronomy "It's a wide-open field, vital to the modern world," Cole concluded.

Two Penn State Short Courses Announced

Two short courses relating to poultry will be held on the Penn State campus during April

The first April 5 and 6, is the poultry sales and service refresher course, which is an annual affair The schedule this year will cover vaccination programs, force-molting layers, broiler house environment, watery droppings problems, pesticides; rodent and insect control; slant-wire floors for layers; raising pullets on wire, clientele approach and salmonellosis

In addition to staff members of the College of Agriculture the program will feature Frank Barker, Kuipers Bros, Inc, Robert D. Hill, Keen Mfg Co; John R. Sams, Indian River Poultry Farms, and James Schubin, Kistler Hatchery and Breeding Farm.

On April 27 and 28, a poultry products short course will be offered.

One feature of this course will be a housewife panel, in which members will discuss their likes and dislikes of poultry products, and the manner in which they are marketed.

Other areas to be discussed include product processes, egg pasteurizing, egg products, cooking yields, fats, composition and flavor of poultry meat, etc.

These courses are open to anyone over the age of 16, and the registration fee is $10 for state residents, $15 for non-residents.

Italy has emerged as a new and important market for U. S. turkeys, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Agr. Research Projects Relating To Human Health Are Launched

HARRISBURG — Three research projects now being launched by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, if successful, will benefit man as well as domestic animals, Secretary Leland H. Bull stated this week.

He said one study that is aimed at control of a viral disease (IBR — infectious bovine rhinotracheitis) in cattle "will provide better understanding of the mechanism of virus infection in humans."

Another study on nutritional requirements of fertilized eggs in both humans and domestic animals is based on a theory that infertility in both species results from the loss of egg embryos after fertilization.

That small farm animals in contact with tuberculous cattle may serve as reservoirs of the disease and transmit it to other animals and to man is to be tested in still another study.

Bull declared that tuberculosis has been "greatly reduced as a major epidemic threat to man through the near elimination of the disease in our cattle herds. If successful this research could lead to the eventual complete eradication of tuberculosis from our society."

All three studies, now under way at the University of Pennsylvania, are part of a broad 20-project agricultural research program being developed by the Department of Agriculture. Financing by the state from harness racing revenue was authorized by the Legislature and Gov. William W. Scranton.

Projects were selected by the State Advisory Agricultural Research Committee of which Secretary Bull is chairman. They include studies on horses, cattle, poultry, hogs, mink, potatoes, grapes, flowers, disinfectants, insecticides, and the utilization and disposal of agricultural wastes.

Sharing in the scientific investigations, in addition to the University of Pennsylvania, are the Pennsylvania State University and the Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture. All of the work is being done under state contract.

Diversion Programs Have Insurance Aid Built-In, ASCS Says

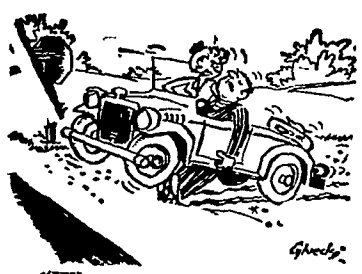
Farmers taking part in the 1966 wheat and feed grain diversion programs have built-in insurance against natural disaster, according to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

Last year, when flood, drought, and other such natural disasters prevented farmers from carrying out their signed-up program intentions, special legislation was enacted to enable participants to quality for the program payments, and thus meet the emergency situation. Because of this experience, similar provisions were included in the omnibus Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, enacted last November.

Therefore, farmers who sign up to take part in the 1966 wheat and feed grain programs may still quality for feed grain price-support payments and wheat marketing certificates if the farmer files a special application at the ASCS county office and it can be determined that disaster conditions prevented the planting of part or all of the acreage intended for production under the adjustment programs. However, the acreage would not qualify for the disaster benefits if it was subsequently devoted to any income-producing crop for harvest in 1966.

The price-support payments and certificates available under this program provision would be figured on the projected yield of the unplanted acres. Ordinarily, the payments and certificates are computed on the projected yield of the "acreage planted for harvest."

My Neighbors



"When are you going to have those brakes checked, Terrance?"

FEEDER PIG SALE

Saturday, March 26, 1966

2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa., along US 501.

175 to 200 — 40 to 60 lb. Choice Feeder Pigs
Hampshire & Yorkshire Cross

All pigs are vaccinated for Cholera and Erysipelas, Castrated young. Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice.

All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. These are all White Pigs. Also pigs will not have to be moved the day of Sale.

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East.

Also 12 Pasture Farrowing Shelters.

Sale at 1:30 P.M.

NORMAN M. MARTIN
RD 1, Myerstown, Pa.

SECOND ANNUAL

PUBLIC SALE

Friday, MARCH 25, 1966

AT 10 A.M. SHARP

Route 100 Eagle, Downingtown Interchange of Pa. Turnpike

20 TRACTORS

Oliver 1800, 5 Olivers 77 & 88, Oliver, Super 55 with loader, Oliver 550, A. C. D-14 Loader, 4-Int. H. M. Super M. T. A., Super C., J. D. A's & B's, Vac case, A.C.W.C. mounted picker.

6 CHOPPERS

1-Super 6 Fox, 2-row Corn Head 1-Gehl two row corn head, one row corn head, Cutter Bar 2 Fox Choppers with Head Papec with corn head, 1 Bear Cat 6' Flail Chopper.

2 BLOWERS

A C. Blower with motor & Int. motor

3 BUNK WAGONS

Gehl J. D. & Pick (Self-unloading)

4 GRAIN DRILLS

2 No. 64 Oliver 13x7 & 17x7, 2-Int.

5 CRUSHERS

Oliver, N. H., Meyers, Vermeer & J. D.

20 PLOWS

Oliver 565 5-bottom semi-mounted, 3 Oliver 3 bottom pull, 2 Oliver 3 point hitch 3 bottom, 1-Int. 4 bottom fast hitch 8 J. D., Int. Oliver 2 & 3 bottom.

6 MOWERS

Int., J. D. Cub, A. C. Mott Mower for Cub

4 CORN PLANTERS

I-4 Row J. D., Oliver 213 three point hitch 2, J. D. 2 point hitch

6 SPREADERS

Oliver 47 (New) PTO, Oliver 470 with PTO, 4 Oliver & New Idea Spreaders.

1 Gehl Feed Grinder & Mixer (new) 6 Disc Harrows, 2 Pick-up Disc, 10 Cultivators, Int., J. D., Oliver, A.C. 6 New & Used Wagons, 6 Trucks, 1-1958 Chev. 1 Ton stake 3-Int. 1955, 1928, 1929, Flat Beds, 2 Used pick-up trucks, 1 Dansurer Post Digger, 2 Used Wheel Horse tractor with mower, 4 Riding Mowers, 4 loads of small tools, 1 load of Int. parts, 1 Portable Heater, 10 sets of new Tractor Chains, 1 Complete Surge milker Unit, 3 Milker units, Buckets, Strainers, 5 Feed Carts, 1 - 370 gallon Esco Milk tank. Many items not mentioned.

Terms by

EAGLE MACHINERY CO.

Abe Diffenbach and L. Robert Frame, Aucts.

Lunch on Grounds

Public Auction

SAT., MAR. 26, 1966

Located 1 mile South of Morgantown, along Route 10, Caernarvon Township, Lancaster County, Pa., the following:

TRACTORS

Massey Ferguson 165 Diesel 1965 Model, like new; Massey Ferguson 90 Super diesel; Ford 1963 "4000" Select-O-Speed tractor; Ford No. 861 tractor with good rubber; John Deere Model "60" tractor; and mower; Massey-Harris 10' self-propelled Combine, with 50 bu. grain bin.

The following 3-point hook-up equipment: John Deere 16" four trip bottom plow; Massey-Harris 3-bottom 14" plow; Tractor chisel; Three Ford cultivators; Woods Rotary mower; Ford spring harrow; spike harrow; Ford tractor scoop; 2-row 1963 John Deere potato digger; Combination cultipacker and harrow.

POTATO EQUIPMENT

1965 Myers Air Blast double side vent 36 row capacity sprayer, 400-gallon; 1964 J.D. Two-row potato planter with insecticide and fertilizer attachments; 2-row potato planter; Troyer 2-cut potato cutter; Troyer electric grader, complete with 20 inch picking table and rubber belt; 1963 Troyer bin stacker with 30 ft. boom; Troyer 1964 bin unloader; Two 16' level belt conveyors with mowers; 26 ft. potato elevator; Dirt eliminator conveyor; Haines double potato bagger; Haines seed treater; 1965 Tew potato washer. 24 inch complete; Lockwood bag sewing machine; 6-row 3-pt. weeder; 1,000 ⅝ baskets; 300 bags of No. 2 seed potatoes from certified seed.

Sauder snow plow; John Deere offset disc harrow; John Deere 15 disc grain drill; two 200 bu. self unloading bulk wagons; John Deere 4- section spring harrow; J.D. 2-row corn planter; J.D. 11 tooth 3-pt. tool bar; E-Z Flow 10 ft. lime and fertilizer drill; rubber tired wagon; tractor dump rake; Heavy Kilhefer Chisel; 2 exact weight scales; One — 500 lb. platform scales.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

1965 Ford V-8 engine with 1,200-gallon capacity pump; 4,000 ft. of 5" and 6" aluminum pipe; Two large volume spray guns;

GMC 4,000 V-6 stake body truck, W Tag; 10 ton straw.

All equipment in good working condition.

Sale at 10:00 A.M. Terms by

JACOB K. MAST
Phone: 215-286-9521

Elton Horning, Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneers

Refreshments by Conestoga Mennonite Church.

PUBLIC SALE

Located 1 Mile East of 222 at New Texas or ½ Mile West of Wrightsdale Baptist Church, Little Britain Township, Lancaster County, Penna.

Thursday, MARCH 24, 1966

12:30 P.M.

49 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN AND GUERNSEY DAIRY CATTLE

32 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN MILKING ANIMALS (5 REG.)
SIRED BY ALLENOR UNA MADADOR,
6 GUERNSEY MILKING COWS (2 REG.),
4 YEARLING HOLSTEIN HEIFERS (4-6 MO. OLD),
1 HOLSTEIN CALF, 1 BRED GUERNSEY HEIFER,
1 GUERNSEY CALF,

9 HEAD OF ANGUS BEEF CATTLE, 5 WEIGHING 800 LBS. EACH, 4 ANGUS CALVES

Charts Day of Sale. Calfhood Vaccinated. This is a Fall Herd, Mostly Due September, October, November.

HILLMAC SOVEREIGN DAU. MABEL	17,418M	607F	370	DA.
DEAN KING POSH DOTTIE	16,022M	613F	365	DA.
DEAN KING POSH CATHY	14,465M	535F	242	DA.
LUCIFER STAR DAUGHTER EVA	14,163M	532F	296	DA.
TY VIC DAUGHTER SALLY	13,194M	521F	305	DA.

All Sired by A. B. C.

NEW HOLLAND 600 FORAGE HARVESTER

45 TONS EAR CORN, 20 TONS HAY, 3 TONS STRAW, 20 FT. CORN SILAGE

MILKING EQUIPMENT

SP 11 Surge Milker Pump and 3 Units, 3 Stainless Steel Carrying Pails, Stainless Steel Strainer, Stainless Steel Double Tubs.

TERMS BY

QUARRYVILLE PRESBYTERIAN HOME

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

USE PESTICIDES SAFELY

Before you buy a pesticide, read the label, advise Penn State extension specialists. Make sure the label gives the name of the pest you want to kill. After you buy a pesticide, read the label before using. Follow all label directions and precautions for storing, mixing, and applying the pesticide, and for disposing of unused material or the empty container.

"Our agricultural exports, which only a few years ago were smaller than agricultural imports, today are 50 percent greater," according to the Secretary of Agriculture.

SALE REGISTER

SAT., MARCH 19 — at 12:00 noon, Public Sale of Farm Equip. and Household Goods located 4 miles So. of Quarryville, about ½ mile East of Rt. No. 222, East Drumore Township. Terms by Martin K. & Bessie L. Harnish.

SAT., MARCH 19 — 44th Annual Spring Sale of Registered Canadian Holsteins and Yorkshire Hogs located in Lebanon County, 1 mile north of Cleona, 4 miles northwest of Lebanon. Hog sale 11:00, Cattle sale 12:30. Terms by Russell Heilman & Son.

SAT., MARCH 19 — at 9:30 A.M. Complete Disposal Sale at D. L. Diem and Sons, Inc., 400 East Lincoln Avenue in Lititz, Pa.

SAT., MARCH 19 — Mark Hess Farm Equipment, near Pequea Brethren in Christ Church south west of West Willow, Pa. Aucts., Kreider and Diller.

MON., MARCH 21 — at 11:00 A.M. Public Sale of Holstein Dairy Cattle and Farm Equipment located along Route 222 ont mile South of Mechanic Grove, 4 miles South of Quarryville, East Drumore Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Harold and Betty Shoemaker.

MON., MARCH 21 — at 9:30 A.M. All-Day Spring Sale along Route 322 between Ephrata and Clay. Farm Machinery and Implements, by Ellis Martin & Sons.

TUES, MARCH 22 — Fat Cattle Sale by Staunton Livestock Market, Inc, Staunton, Va.

WED., MARCH 23 — at 8:30 A.M. Farm Equipment Sale west end of Blue Ball on Route No. 23, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Paul Z. Martin.

WED., MARCH 23 — at 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 4 miles East of Wakefield, 2 miles South of Little Britain Church, Fulton Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by C. D. (Pete) Blevins.

WED., MARCH 23 Angus Sale at Staunton Virginia at Purebred Livestock Pavilion at 12:30 P.M.; at Union Stock Yards 4 P.M.

THURS, MAR. 24 — Holstein Dispersal for Glenn Aument on Presbyterian Home Farm near Wrightsdale. Aucts., Kreider & Diller.

FRI, MARCH 25 — at 10 A.M. Second Annual Public Sale of Farm Equipment located Rt. 100 Eagle, Downingtown Interchange of Pa Turnpike Terms by Eagle Machinery Co.

FRI, MARCH 25 — Rocky Knoll Equipment Sale & Cattle Dispersal at the farm, Barner Road, north of Doylestown, Pa., near Fountainville, at 12.30 P.M. Dr. Wm. Y. Lee, owner.

FRI, MARCH 25 and SAT., MARCH 26 — at 10:30 A.M. 2 Day Public Auction of Holstein Dairy Cattle, Farm Machinery, Dairy Equipment, Hay and Silage at Manorland Farm located on Troyer Road (Md. Rte. No. 138) 2 miles Southwest of Md. Rte No. 23 at Blackhorse, in Baltimore County, Maryland. Terms by Jeremie V LaFrance, Jr., Owner.

SAT, MARCH 26 — at 1:30 P.M. Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa, along US 501. Terms by Norman M Martin.

SAT, MARCH 26 — at 10:00 A.M. Public Auction of Farm, Potato and Irrigation Equipment located 1 mile South of Morgantown, along Route 10, Caernarvon Twp, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Jacob K Mast

SAT., MARCH 26 — Holstein Dispersal near Clay, Pa, for Paul C Bucher. Sale Mgr., Carl Diller, Auct, Landis.

SAT., MARCH 26 — Farm Equipment near Fairfield for Richard D. Mylin. Auct., Kreider.

TUES, MARCH 29 — 12:00 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment, located on Kendig Road, Willow Street, Pa., just off Rt. 272, on Kendig Farm. Terms by Benj B. Kendig.

SAT., APRIL 2 — at 11:00 Consignment Sale by C. H. Wolgemuth and Sons, Manheim R. D 2

SAT, APRIL 2 — Annual A M Guernsey Cows at Auction at North East, Md Terms by Chas A. Higgins, Elk Manor Farm

FRI, APRIL 8 — at 1:00 P.M. Annual Spring Stock Cattle Sale by Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc, Charles Town, West Virginia

SAT, APRIL 9 — 12 noon Public Sale of Tractors, Trucks, Lawn Equipment, Personal Property located on Lincoln Highway East at 3854 East Market St, York, Pa in Springettsbury Twp Terms by H A Myers

FRI, APRIL 15 — Bradford Co Holstein Club Bred Heifer Sale, Troy, Pa Rockwell Sale Mgr. Diller & Kreider, Aucts.

SAT, JUNE 4 — at 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery at R D 1, Hellam, Pa Terms by Otis R Golden, Sr, Owner

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KEEP AEROSOL CANS UPRIGHT

When you use a product in an aerosol container, hold the can as upright as possible for efficient operation. If there's an arrow on the dispenser button, be sure it is lined up with the mark on the can. This keeps the dip tube in the liquid and you won't waste pressure.

C. H. WOLGEMUTH & SONS
MANHEIM, PA.

ANNUAL CONSIGNMENT SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1966

WE SELL on Commission. To include your Equip. on this Sale Ad. CALL 665-5664. Early, no later than MARCH 23. Good used Farm Equip. is in demand.

C. H. WOLGEMUTH,

SALE MANAGER

PUBLIC SALE

Located Along Route 222 One Mile South of Mechanic Grove, 4 Miles South of Quarryville, East Drumore Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

Monday, MARCH 21, 1966

AT 11:00 A.M.

54 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

29 HEAD OF MILK COWS, 3 REGISTERED; 25 HEIFERS, 8 BRED, 17 YOUNGER;

All Animals Sired by A.B.S. Bangs and T.B. Certified, Calfhood Vaccination Charts Furnished Sale Day.

2 TRACTORS

FARMALL MTA POWER STEERING, LIVE HYDRAULIC, INDEPENDENT PTO, FORD JUBILEE WITH CAB, NEW IDEA HAY CONDITIONER,

Ferguson 2-Row Cultivators with Hoer, 3-Bottom Oliver Radex Trip Bottoms, New Idea No. 17 Manure Spreader, Massey Ferguson Dyna-balance 7 ft. Mower with Hitch for Conditioner, Farmhand Rake, 2 New Idea 4-Bar Rakes (1 steel, 1 rubber), NH 77 Baler, Case Elevator, Black Hawk Corn Planter (3 pt.), Oliver 3 pt. Field Sprayer, IHC 9A 28 Disc Harrow, Dunham 10 ft. Cultipacker, 2 Spring Harrows (2 sec. and 3 sec.), 2 Rubber Tired Wagons, Oliver 16 Disc Grain Drill, IHC 13 Disc Grain Drill, 3 pt. Scraper Blade, Dearborn 2-Bottom Plow, A.C. Forage Harvester, Skyline Blower, A.C. Model B. Power Unit on Wheels, IHC Rubber Tired Wagon with Silage Sides, 2 Double Tobacco Ladders, 22 ft. (dismountable), Portable Large Hay Rack, IHC Manure Loader Fits M or H, 2 Wheeled Trailer, Minnich Tobacco Press and Shears, 6,000 Lath, Platform Scales.

150 AMP CRAFTSMAN WELDER

Wisconsin Motor, 2 - 18 in. Fans, 1 - 30 in. Fan, Stewart Clippers, 3 Rubber Tired Feed Carts, Air Compressor, Power Hack Saw, Tools and other articles.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Surge S.P. 11 Milker Pump, 2 Surge Units (50 lb.), Vacuum Line and Stall Cocks, G.E. 52 Gal. Hot Water Heater, Stainless Steel Double Wash Tubs, 2 Stainless Steel Carrying Pails with Lids, 2 Stainless Steel Strainers.
500 BALES ALFALFA HAY, 15 TONS STRAW, EAR CORN

1957 ¾ TON PICKUP WITH RACKS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Settee, Large Roll Top Desk, Walnut Desk and numerous household items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WILL BE SOLD FIRST

TERMS BY

HAROLD AND BETTY SHOEMAKER

LUNCH BY ROBERT FULTON FIRE COMPANY

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

ALL-DAY SPRING SALE

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1966

Along Route 322 between Ephrata and Clay.

FARM MACHINERY — FARM IMPLEMENTS
Massey Harris #90 Self-compelled Combine, good cond.

POULTRY SUPPLIES
and a large variety of small new and used articles.

We sell on Commission.

Please bring Machinery before day of sale.

SALE AT 9:30 A.M.

ELLIS MARTIN & SONS

Ephrata 733-6716

PUBLIC SALE

LOCATION. 4 Miles East of Wakefield, 2 Miles South of Little Britain Church, ¼ Mile Off Route 222 at New Texas, Fulton Township, Lancaster County, Penna.

Wednesday, March 23, 1966

AT 11:30 A.M.

4 TRACTORS

4010 JOHN DEERE DIESEL WITH 4 PLOWS 16 IN. BOTTOMS NO. 812,

D17 AC TRACTOR,

WC ALLIS CHALMERS WITH DUMORE LOADER, 1936 WC ALLIS CHALMERS,

2 ROW NEW HOLLAND NO. 818 FORAGE HARVESTER, Also CYCLE BAR ATTACHMENT
ONE YEAR OLD

4 FORAGE WAGONS, 1 AC FORAGE WAGON, 1 YEAR OLD,

80 FT. OTTOWA ELEVATOR WITH MOTOR,

OLIVER SUPERIOR GRAIN DRILL,

LIKE NEW

New Idea 600 Forage Wagon, 2 Heavy Dual Wheel Trailers PTO Unloading, 1 AC Blower with 65 H.P. Wisconsin Motor, Battery and Starter and 80 ft. of 9 in. Pipe, 2 Rubber Tired Wagons, International Hay Baler, Myers Mower and Hay Conditioner, AC Trailer Mower, Hay Rake, AC Cornplanter, AC 32 Wheel Disc Harrow, New Idea 203 Manure Spreader Flail Type, WC Cultivator, 3AC Hydraulic Rams, 1 JD Hydraulic Ram, Oliver Sprayer with 275 Gal. Tank, 2 Electric Fencers (both weedchoppers), Farmmaster Dehorner, 150 ft. Heavy Duty Electric Cord, Master Grease Gun, Large Selection of new Bolts.

Air Compressor, 200 ft. New Inch Rope, Carton of Antifreeze, 5 Cartons of Grease Tubes, Anvil, Forks, Shovels, Chains, Tools and many other articles too numerous to mention.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

SP22 MILKER PUMP

3 DeLaval Milker Units (Sterling), 3 Surge Units, Sputnick Milk Porter, Stainless Steel Double Washtubs, 2 Stainless Steel Carrying Pails, 1 Extra DeLaval Pail, 12 Can and Bucket Rack, Stewart Clippers, V Neck Ties for Stanchions, 2 Rubber Tired Feed Carts.

TERMS BY

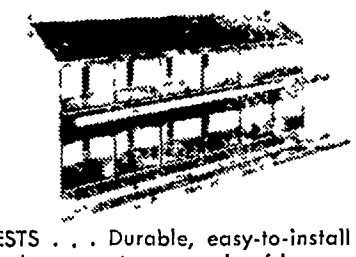
C. D. (Pete) BLEVINS

Kreider, Diller, Sensenich, Auctioneers

LUNCH BY ROBERT FULTON FIRE COMPANY

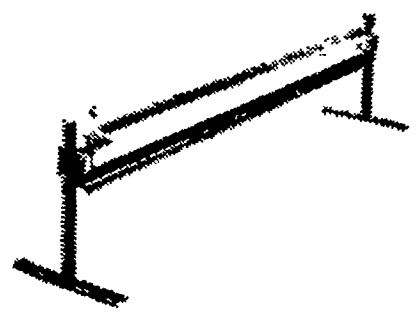
waterers or complete poultryhouse systems It Pays To Deal With Big Dutchman . . . Number

"36' BIG VOLUME' FANS . . . These heavy-duty, low cost fans provide maximum amount of air movement to meet your ventilation requirements. 'Power-Klean," self-cleaning, aluminum blades are designed for long, efficient usage The belt driven fan carries AMCA certified ratings and can be easily located exactly where needed. A Shutter Housing Kit is available to prevent backdrafts

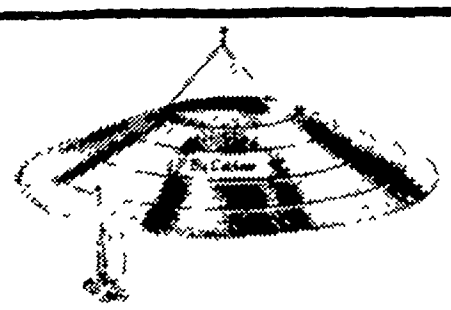


NESTS . . . Durable, easy-to-install Big Dutchman nests are made of heavy duty galvanized steel and are availble in models for any style layer house. Outstanding features include easy installation, heavy duty brackets and perches, formed edges to prevent bruising, and removable bottoms for easy cleaning. Nests are available in either front or aisle gathering.

FLAT DECK CAGES . . . with exclusive Big Dutchman "Central Egg Collecting" automatic feeding, watering, ventilation and manure removal . . . offer the poultryman a top production system for a low investment.



WATERERS . . . available in a complete line of durable porcelainized and galvanized waterers specially designed for ample volume and economical automatic filling of fresh water.



PANCAKE "31" BROODER . . . with lifetime ceramic radiant, windproof pilot, special gas filter and accurate Robertshaw thermostat, deliver 31,000 B.T.U.'s. Offers poultrymen the best of today's brooder principles, plus Big Dutchman's advanced engineering know-how.

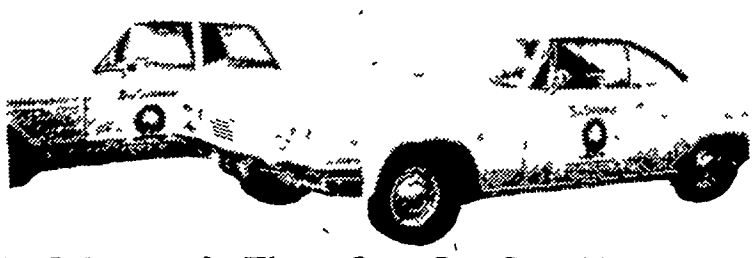
EGG COOLER and COOLER ROOM DOOR . . . provide an efficient combination to keep egg rooms at the right temperature and humidity. The Big Dutchman cooler mounts directly into the side wall of egg room, does not require water cooling and is available in four sizes. Door comes complete with hardwood and molded rubber gasket.

Yes! Big Dutchman, a pioneer and leader in poultryhouse automation, is the only one prepared to offer you the finest in poultryhouse equipment or service . . . IMMEDIATELY! Only Big Dutchman has over 31 completely stocked branches throughout key poultry areas in the U.S. for immediate local service and assistance.

24 HOUR

EMERGENCY SERVICE

354-5168



The Salesmen In These Cars Can Save You Money.

Big Dutchman Inc.®

PENNSYLVANIA BRANCH

FACTORY OWNED AND OPERATED

NEW HOLLAND (717) 354-5168